# COLORADO SPRINGS GAZETTE.

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## ANNEXATION.

...ment of President ...'s Position.

...IONAL POLICY.

...ommissioner Blount's ...ertunity for the ...overnment to ...Authority.

...Secretary Gresham ...of the fact that the ...well as the revolu... ...their origin in the ...lators, particularly ...Claus Spreckels ...the present admin... ...with all the facts ...finally hold ...

...the only way out of ... But they are not in ...haste, nor do they ...provisional govern... ...to uphold itself, ...the impropriety of ...with a government ...finally by the force of ...the presence of ...in the harbor ...which it is pro... ...within the United ...missioner Blount ...It was his business ...means of aban... ...and throwing the ...upon its own re... ...sonal government ...in its authority un... ...still demands ...country, President ...to place the matter ...favorable ...

...we are taking ... tion. Personally ... tion has a ... which while not ... amounts to a ... to embrace Canada, Hawaii ... that the close of the ... them all annexed to the ... retary John W. Foster, ... just before his start for ... this policy for the department ... dent Cleveland. Of course ... me it was simply a prophecy.

Hawaiian Commissioner Carter ... down by the news. He says ... that annexation is certain ... plains the Blount ... the flag naturally had ... the Marines were withdrawn ... were withdrawn simply because ... for which they had been sent ashore to protect the provisional government from the wrath of the natives—had been ... the latter concluding to peacefully await the outcome of the present negotiations. The report that Blount will endeavor to reinstate the Queen is absurd.

### A Great Mine on Fire.

DEADWOOD, S. D., April 14.—The ... ground workings of the Deadwood-Terra mine, one of the great Homestake group, are on fire and is burning fiercely. It started in the 300 foot level and ... is eating its way to the workings of the other mines, which are all connected. It is possible to flood the ... the 200-foot level ... below, reaching ... labyrinth of work ... the mines and ... down and 100 ...

If the fire ... in the immense ... acres of the ... densely settled ... lar of property ... all in its power ... they have a terrible ... dred men are at work ... the headway ... smoke. Unless they ... water, which now ... impossible, the ... management ... had the fire under ... of smoke and gas ... shaft. People who ... cano are preparing to move. People are not excited, but calm, having faith in the management. Nobody has been injured, though a large number have been overcome by gas and smoke, but not seriously.

### Rioting in Brussels.

BRUSSELS, April 14.—The police made a vain attempt this evening to disperse an ... crowd outside the People's hall. The crowd resisted stubbornly, and many ... were wounded. Great crowds ... gathered in various parts of the city. The ... became panic stricken and ... their shops.

... made repeated charges ... Many persons were seriously injured by being trampled under hoof. A mob in the Rue de la Violete extinguished all the ... lamps, and attacked the police in the dark. A number of shots were exchanged, and some blood was shed. Several news papers have been compelled to suspend publication because of their compositors having joined the strikers. Most of the theaters have closed their doors. The entire ... guard ... ordered under arms and the regular troops are confined to their barracks in ... for any emergency. A feeling of ... prevails everywhere. It is somewhat ..., however, by the belief that the ... would have no chance against an armed force.

Reports of disorders continue to come in from the provinces. A veritable battle was fought in Louvain today. The ... became powerless to cope with the strikers and the authorities had to call on the troops to restore order.

### World's Fair Rates.

CHICAGO, April 14.—The basis of World's Fair fares ... the transmissouri territory was agreed upon to-day. In that part of the territory from the Missouri to and including Colorado common points, the basis will be 20 per cent. reduction from present rates, or $19 for the round trip. The one way rate is $16.88. The vote was unanimous with the exception of one line, which voted in favor of a $45 round-trip rate. From Utah common points the rate will be a fare and a third for the round trip. Present ... rates are $62.50. The agreed World's Fair round trip rate is $50. ... are now quoted either from ... Utah common points.

The transmissouri lines ... to-morrow to consider the ... one way rates and special ... The lines agreed to ... expected, and will ... round-trip rate from California ... terested in Pacific coast ... Monday to establish World's Fair ... are almost certain to decide ... for the round trip.

### The Santa Fe Strike.

KANSAS CITY, April 14. The ... There is little change in ... Santa Fe strike situation. The strikers are firm and expect to win and the railroad officials are apparently at ease and ... to their declaration that none of the old men who are now out shall return to work. Twenty-three men returned to work to-day. Mr. Lewis, Mr. Frey's assistant, ... that new men were ... ing ... daily at all the shops on the ...

In the ... match between ... at Kokomo, Ind. ... in forty moves ...

## REVOLUTION.

... DETAI...

... Opposition ...

... to the king. Had ... would not have ... of the proc... ... the king ... where the troops ... was received with joy ... expressions of ...

... the king issued a decree ... for new ... to the various con... ... This latter fact shows that the ... must have ... The new ... April ...

... should ... mother, ex-Queen Natalie, from her exile. Between the boy and his mother the strongest affection has always existed, and if he continues to keep the upper hand of the regents, political necessities will no longer prevent him from obeying the promptings of his heart toward his mother, who is also beloved by the Servian people. After the infamous divorce secured by ex-King Milan the boy was compelled to remain with his father. During the long summer days before Natalie was expelled from Servia she used, accompanied by a single attendant, to seat herself on a rustic bench along the drive where the boy king passed with his father for a swim in the ... Milan sat on the left of his son and sovereign, and puffed vigorously away at his cigar as though it were his purpose to hide the boy away in clouds of smoke from his mother's sad eyes. Invariably, however, the little king rose from his seat on catching sight of her, and after saluting her formally with his military ... kissed his hand to her ... the carriage remained in sight.

When ... Prince he accompanied his mother ... after her separation from King Milan, but was forcibly removed from Berlin and conveyed back to Belgrade. It is now two years since the expulsion of the ... from the country over which she once ... now sits upon the throne.

### Preparing the Naval Parade.

FORTRESS MONROE, Va., April 14.—There were ... this afternoon for the girls ... which overlooks Hampton Roads ... three hours ... during the ... enjoyed, the air ... of noisy whistles ... of Admiral Gherardi ... the fleet was ... by whistles.

... the Admiral, "if we have a ... one way to New York, ... will, we will ... as we will ...

... The drill of the squadron while absent was devoted mainly to practicing anchorage in review formation. For the time being the ocean to the southeast of Cape Henry ... the Hudson river. The ... into position and dropped anchor ... with so many yards from the ...

The Terror was ... with mathemat... ... when ... forty yards ... to take up her an... After all this ... to have ... the summer.

... Limited ... of British ... next Mon...

... the gallant ... at the ... of Ad... ... Charleston ... is lying ... complications fol... ... grippe. His condition ... for the worse yesterday, and to-day it was found necessary to remove him to the naval hospital opposite Norfolk. The Dolphin ... the fleet this afternoon. She will remain here for a few days and will then go to Annapolis and take aboard Secretary Herbert who is scheduled to arrive on the 2d.

### SENATE EXTRA SESSION.

WASHINGTON, April 14.—The subject of the proposed investigation of Senator Roach of North Dakota was precipitated on the Senate at the very opening of to-day's proceedings by Mr. Roach himself.

He rose and referring to Mr. Hoar's resolution for an investigation said that he was perfectly willing that the investigation should be proceeded with. It had been his desire and purpose at first to ask such an investigation, but he had yielded to the advice of older Senators familiar (as he was not) with the customs and precedents of the Senate.

Mr. Hoar inquired—after Mr. Roach took his seat—whether the Democratic Senators would permit his resolution to be agreed to by unanimous consent.

Mr. Vance, chairman of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, to whom the inquiry was specially directed, said that he could not speak for other Senators, but that so far as he was concerned he would make no objection.

Mr. George, however, said that he would not be a party to any such agreement, and he denied absolutely the power of the Senate under the circumstances, to institute and conduct an investigation in reference to the conduct of a Senator, which conduct had transpired prior to his election and had no connection with his election. And he ... denied absolutely that any consent on the part of the Senator whose conduct was proposed to be investigated would give jurisdiction to the Senate. Mr. George made a constitutional and legal argument in support of his position. At the close of Mr. George's argument Mr. Gorman gave notice of a substitute which he would offer for Mr. Hoar's resolution. The substitute directs the Committee on Privileges and Elections to inquire ... consider the question whether the Senate has authority or jurisdiction to in... ... against a Senator as ... occurring or commit... ... election, not relating to his ... affecting the integrity of ...

... addressed the Senate in ... Hoar resolution. After Mr. ... speaking a few minutes ... by Mr. Hoar to have a ... the present session for taking ... of the three Sen... ... by the Governors of the ... Montana, Washington and Wyoming ... came from Democrat... ... that they would ...

The resolutions for the investigation of the ... of Mr. Ady to a seat in the Senate from the State of Kansas, and for an inquiry into the conditions of the territories of Arizona, New Mexico, Utah and Oklahoma, as to their fitness for admission as States heretofore offered, were taken up and agreed to.

Mr. Chandler then proceeded with his argument in support of Mr. Hoar's resolution.

Mr. Chandler was followed by several other senators, when Mr. Harbrough said that the Senate had had enough of the subject for to-day, he thought, and he therefore moved to proceed to executive business. He withdrew the motion, however, to enable Mr. Harris to move to lay the resolution and substitute on the table. As that motion was undebatable and as Mr. Platt intimated a desire to reply briefly to Mr. Voorhees, Mr. Harris withdrew the motion. After an executive session the Senate adjourned till to-morrow.

The final adjournment of this extra session of the Senate may take place to-morrow.

### A Chance for Satisfaction.

SALINA, Kan., April 14.—The investigation in the case of the negro, Hudson, who was arrested on the suspicion of being Mrs. Frost's assaulter and afterward so nearly hanged by a mob, will conclude to-morrow forenoon. There is but one conclusion now to be made in the case and that is that Hudson is innocent. There is absolutely no testimony against him except the testimony of the injured woman. Ordinarily her testimony would be sufficient, but six witnesses swear that Hudson was ... miles from town the night of the crime. As the certainty of the negro's innocence ... a great deal of satisfaction is expressed by the best citizens that the mob was not allowed to accomplish its purpose.

### A Cable Runaway.

CHICAGO, April 14.—A runaway cable train with passengers aboard was whirled unchecked ten squares through the most crowded portion of the city this afternoon. Its wild career ended by a plunge down grade into the La Salle street tunnel, where the train was derailed and the wrecked cars strung across the track near the bottom of the sharp incline.

Four passengers were badly injured, while a number of others were fearfully shaken up and bruised or scratched. The accident was due to a strand breaking in the cable. Among those injured were Frank Mack, back and shoulders; Annie Boas, head and shoulders; Max Boas, internal injuries, unknown woman, head and back.

### Export Duties Abandoned.

CITY OF MEXICO, April 14.—The original bill, presented to Congress last week imposing export duties on coffee, hides, skins, and henequen, is not to become a law. It has met with such remonstrance and disapproval from the progressive element of Mexicans who are interested in building up trade with the United States and other countries, that the Ways and Means committee of the Chamber of Deputies has withdrawn it for the purpose of amending it.

### ... Negotiating Peace.

... O. T., April 14.—The Cherokee commission are able to make little headway with the Ponca tribe, and after a week's hard work are about as far from consummating a treaty as when they began. It is feared they will be unable to secure the opening of this reservation, which contains over a hundred ... acres in the most fertile part of the Cherokee strip.

W... April 14. For Col... Fair; variable winds.

## FIREMEN'S DAY.

Annual Parade and Inspection of the Fire Department.

A SPLENDID SHOWING MADE.

The Children of the Physical Culture Classes Give a Very Successful Entertainment in the High School Building.

... the parade. Along the entire ... the firemen were enthusiastically ... by their friends and admirers. The ... formed at 2 o'clock in front of the ... hall and moved over the line of march ... announced earlier in the week. Marshal Dana and a platoon of eight policemen led the way. They were followed by the ... Fireman's band. Then came Chief Nelson Johnson and First-Assistant James Barnes, in full uniform and carrying their trumpets and big bouquets. The department companies came next in their order.

Hook and Ladder company, No. 1, had twenty four men in line, Foreman Losey in charge. Their apparatus was handsomely decorated with flags and bunting, and was drawn by four horses gaily caparisoned.

Matt France Hose, No. 1, had thirty-six men in line, commanded by Foreman Baty. They marched in good order and made a good appearance.

The Jackson Hose company, No. 2, had thirty seven men in line, Foreman Berrey commanding. The members all wore linen dusters and displayed their handsome new cart for the first time.

B. F. Crowell Hose No. 3 had fifteen men in line, mostly the old veterans of the company, with Foreman McCoy in charge. Uncle Aaron Bailey, the old-time marshal of the company, carried the banner.

College Hose No. 4 was the crack company of the day with thirty-eight men in line and Foreman R. D. Barnes in charge. Their cart has recently been painted and looked well, as it was handsomely decorated with flowers. They carried a new banner, one of the finest in the department.

C. B. Ferrin Hose No. 5 had a big turn-out of members, thirty-seven men in line and Foreman Hervey in charge. They turned out for the first time in handsome new uniforms. The uniforms are of seal-brown heavily braided with black and caps to match. Their uniforms are very attractive.

The C. H. Adams Hose had thirteen men in line with Foreman Stratten in charge. They are all big strong fellows, ideal firemen, and their appearance was good.

Then came a number of carriages containing Acting-Mayor Davis, Mayor-elect Strick..., members of the City Council, members-elect and city officers.

The parade halted at the corner of Tejon street and Pike's Peak avenue long enough to permit Mr. J. L. Clinton to get a photograph.

The line drew up in front of the City Hall and the councilmen reviewed it, examining the equipment of each company. They must have been impressed with the dilapidated condition of much of it.

After the review the roll was called for each company to determine to whom the handsome prize, offered by the France company, should belong. This prize was a handsome silver pitcher, and it was offered to induce the members to turn out for the inspection. It was found that the College company had the largest number,—thirty-eight out of a total of forty. The Jacksons and Ferrins came next with thirty-seven each. Mr. J. M. Bolton made the presentation in a neat little speech in which he reviewed some of the history of the department. Oliver Shoup responded for the College men in a few words. The France men did not enter the competition for their own prize.

### ... Won.

Did Chief Johnson win his bet?

All of the companies were handsome ...

The Fireman's Band is not a large ... but it is good ...

The streets were aflame with color, ... day, a symphony in red, white, blue, gold and brown.

Had all the insurance men of the country ... in the city yesterday the ... would be 1-100 of 1 per cent. to-day.

The handsome banner, carried by the College ... the handiwork of Mrs. A. L. Lawton and Mrs. J. P. Ba...

The ... bouquets ... by the officers of each company were presented by Mr. M. T. Hale, City Treasurer-elect.

Mr. Willie Harlan was ... by the Jacksons for an artistic drawing of the company. He is to be elected a member of the company in 1906.

The photograph taken was 14x17 in size and is said to be a very good negative. The members of the department can get ... of W. L. Rudy, in the Nichols block, and they will be ... early next week.

## PHYSICAL CULTURE.

A Pleasing Demonstration of the Work in the Public Schools.

Fully nine hundred persons attended the entertainment given last evening in the High School auditorium by the ... physical culture in the public schools of the city. The performance was directed by Miss Alice Holcomb, the teacher of physical culture in the schools and judging by the warmth of applause which greeted each of the drills, the entertainment was a marked success. It reflected great credit both upon pupils and instructor.

This is the first year in which a serious attempt has been made toward the physical culture of the children and the first year in which an instructor has been employed for this purpose alone. The large attendance at last night's performance and the marked interest displayed by the patrons of the schools has therefore an unusual significance for the members of the school board.

Every school was represented on the programme and every number given received hearty applause. The first on the list was a ... gymnastic drill by a score ... girls of the Liller school. They were dressed in red gowns and went through the various movements with entire accuracy and very pleasingly.

The patriot march by the younger children of the Liller school was next in order. There were boys and girls and each carried a flag. The girls were prettily dressed in white and ... very nicely. One of the boys sang the "Red, White and Blue" and the others waved the flags in the ...

The flower ... by the Lowell ... of much ... girls, 9 or 10 years of age, ... white ...

The boys wore blue sashes about their waists and there were a score of pink-clad maidens and one of eight boys and girls, and they looked ... They went through the ... of the drill with hardly a break and did ... as well as the older ... before.

A ... of Bristol school gave their ... drill. They ... very neatly ... The tambourines were ... and went to the ...

... the ... went twenty five of them, ... boys and girls. The girls were dressed in different colors and the variegated gowns presented a very pleasing appearance. The ... came together as if there were but two of them and showed the marks of painstaking drill.

Then a company of young girls in pretty pink dresses came tripping upon the platform with hoops in their hands. They were "third graders" from the Lowell. They pirouetted about the stage very daintily and used their hoops singly and together and apparently without any errors and without experiencing the slightest difficulty. They passed through a Virginia reel fashion and they see-sawed to the music of the piano and gave one of the prettiest drills of the performance.

The pole drill by the Sixth and Seventh grades of the Garfield school was next on the programme. It undoubtedly contained more hard work than any of the others. The children were in three files and each file held a long pole on either side. These they moved up and down, to the left and right like clock-work. They made no errors and deserve the hearty applause which they received.

Then a dozen girls in black gauze dresses from the sixth and seventh Lowell got to work with the dumb bells. There were as many boys too. They did some difficult things with the dumb bells in the way of ... them from one to another and any slight mistakes were lost in the general excellence of the whole.

A class of girls taught by Mr. A. S. Gibbs, instructor in gymnastics, next gave a pleasing Indian club drill followed by one of the boys of the Lowell which was equally good.

The last number was a jolly May pole dance by Liller girls. Everybody knows what a May Pole dance is and this was just as pretty and interesting as any of them.

The teachers of the schools who have aided Miss Holcomb in the work are entitled to a good deal of commendation for their thorough and painstaking work.

### Southern ...

RACELAND, La., April 14.—A storm of considerable energy visited this section this afternoon, causing loss of life and property. A part of the sugar house, the negro church and several chimneys were blown down. On the R...land plantation the big cane shed was destroyed. There were one hundred men under the shed at the time, one of whom was killed and three wounded, and another man was fatally injured, being caught in the wreck of a barn. In Raceland two cooper shops, a drug store and workmen's camps were destroyed. On the Mary plantation several houses and a portion of the sugar house was blown down. It is reported that much damage was done on the Georgia and other plantations in this (La Fourche) parish.

### In Texas.

NEW ORLEANS, April 14.—The Times-Democrat's San Antonio special says: "A terrific wind and rain storm visited this city at an early hour this morning. Two brick ... dences were blown down, one of them was occupied by the family of Captain W. H. Cabbin. Two of his sons were struck by falling timbers and slightly injured. The car ... of the West End Electric Railway company were partly demolished. Many ... and ... building ... roofed.

### A Strike ...

PITTSBURG, April 14.—There are good ... for believing, in view of the reports to the contrary, that the ... the Home... ... strike ... July 1. The ... and are ... to be ... mill in the country and it is ... union labor cannot afford to ... non-union. ... will be made to regain it. ... the country during the past ... the leaders have not ... ground ... may be ... There is dissatisfaction among the men at H... They claim to have all to gain and nothing to lose in case of another contest.

### World's Fair C...

CHICAGO, April 14.—The fourth and last annual election of officers of the local board of World's Fair directors was held this afternoon in the directors' rooms, Rand-McNally building. There was no opposition and all were re-elected, as follows: President, H. N. Higinbotham; First-Vice-President, Fred W. Peck; Second-Vice-President, Robert A. Waller; Treasurer, Anthony F. Seeberger; Auditor, W. K. Ackerman; Attorney, W. K. Carlisle.

### Cleveland's Sentiment.

NEW YORK, April 14.—President Cleveland has written the following sentiment for the Press Club souvenir: "The people must be educated, for the people rule.—Grover Cleveland." Fac-similes of this sentiment and signature will be published in the souvenir book which will be sold at the Fair.

J. K. Morgan, a member of the New York Produce Exchange died at Orange, N. J.

### Only a Choice of Evils

A strange but well authenticated story is related of a well known Brookline club man, who recently adopted a novel method of attempting to cure a sick horse. The animal was declining rapidly with consumption, and several expert veterinaries had given it up as a fatal case. The owner was very fond of the horse and was willing to spend money freely if he could but save its life. One night at the club Tom was advised to treat the horse with ale, which was regarded as a cure for consumption. The next day Tom purchased a barrel of India pale ale and served it ad libitum to the suffering animal.

The horse took to the new medicine with a decided relish, but the ale did not have the desired effect, as the pet trotter died of alcoholism instead of consumption.—Boston Herald.

### ...

C... was a very little boy. Nevertheless he helped his mother in many ways, although he sometimes tired of helping, as many older boys and girls do. One day to mamma's call for him he ... "I don't affectionate to the ..."—Youth's Companion.


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### MANIFEST AT HAWAII

[illegible] of Commissioner Blount at Honolulu in [illegible] the American flag to half mast [illegible] from the Government building [illegible] will should [illegible]. A sober second thought, however, will lead to the conclusion that until this country has annexed Hawaii, or [illegible] a protectorate over the islands our flag is not the proper emblem to be while the Hawaiian flag is, and that it is proper, therefore, that the latter standard should wave over the government buildings.

The withdrawal of our troops will give the Provisional Government a chance to show that it has general support and does not need to be upheld by United States bayonets. In view of a counter revolution, rendering life and property unsafe, the marines can easily be landed again for the preservation of order.

On one point Mr Blount has expressed himself decidedly. Neither Japan nor any other foreign power will be allowed to establish a protectorate over Hawaii, much less to annex the islands. Mr Blount's policy will doubtless be criticised as a sort of dog in the manger way of dealing with affairs. Theoretically however, the islands are still independent, just as they were under Liliuokalani or Kaahumanu. We did not take them ourselves, nor would we permit anybody else to take them, so Mr Blount is simply carrying out the traditional policy of our government.

### "JEFFERSONIAN PRINCIPLES"

Democrats all over the country celebrated Jefferson's birthday Thursday night, and there was a flood of oratory about "Jeffersonian principles." As there is not one Democrat in a thousand who knows what Jefferson's principles were, most of the speeches were decidedly vague.

It would be a good idea for leading Democrats, not to say the rank and file of the party, to take a month off some time and study up on Jefferson. They would probably find out some things that would surprise them. They would discover, among other things, that Jefferson, in his Kentucky resolutions of 1798, first enunciated the doctrines which were afterwards taken up by Calhoun and which resulted in rebellion in 1861. Of course to the Southern element of the party that would be a cause for additional glorification of their patron saint. Another cause for Jefferson's beatification would be found in the fact that he pursued the same course in regard to offices that Mr Cleveland is pursuing now, that is, he announced that merit and fitness should be the test, and then went ahead and turned out the office holders of the other party and put in his own adherents.

Whether they would be as pleased with Jefferson's administration if they should study it up we cannot tell. Certainly Secretary Herbert would not like it, for Jefferson never believed in a navy and had no use for it, and during his term of office our navy was almost destroyed. By his weak and shilly shallying policy our country was driven to war with Great Britain and if it had not been for the American volunteer seamen that war would have ended disastrously for us.

Every success that Jefferson scored during his Presidency was secured by the adoption of Federalist principles as in the annexation of Louisiana. Every time he applied his own principles his administration was a miserable failure. It has been the same way ever since. The only Democratic President since Jefferson who made anything of a success of his administration was Andrew Jackson, and he was one of the most un-Democratic Federalists that ever [illegible] with an iron hand the nullification in South Carolina [illegible] cult of [illegible] of 1812, [illegible] of his [illegible]

[illegible] Jefferson as in his war upon the United States bank, he inflicted irreparable damage upon the country.

For a party of opposition, Jeffersonian principles work well enough, for a party in power they are worse than useless.

### MEXICAN AND CANADIAN ANNEXATION

There can be no doubt that annexation is a burning question on the other side of the Canadian border. It is easy for the people on this side to realize how strong the sentiments are in favor of union with this country. The majority of the inhabitants of this country care nothing about Canada and would not lift a finger to help annex that country. Whatever sentiment there is on this side of the question is confined to a very few people, mostly newspaper men.

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There are reasons why annexation would be beneficial to the United States as undoubtedly it would be to Canada, but there are other reasons why under annexation of very doubtful expediency. It is a question whether we ought to take into the Union a State like Quebec whose inhabitants are alien to us in race, language, customs and religion. They have been there for three hundred years now and have been only very slightly assimilated to Anglo Saxon ways. They might be assimilated by us, or they might not. If they should not be the experiment of taking them into the Union with the full powers of a State would be risky if not positively dangerous.

The time is not yet ripe for annexation. Canada must work out her own destiny for a while longer. Still, the great movements of public opinion there ought to interest Americans more than they do, and more attention must be paid to Canadian affairs by American statesmen in the few years now coming than has been paid for a long time past.

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### Can You Spell These Words

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## RELIGIOUS WORLD

Notes and Comments by the Rev. Jas. H. Greer, D. D.

On a recent Sunday says The Chicago Advance, The Tribune of this city tried the poor man experiment on a number of the prominent churches. Reporters were instructed to dress in their everyday garb as the poorer classes usually wear and to attend the morning services of churches for the purpose of observing what kind of a reception would be given the poor at those places of worship. The outcome of it all, according to the reports of the experimenters, was that the poor men themselves were ill at ease, their own self consciousness supplying suspicion of the spirit with which they were playing that they could not feel at home. But if the churches had invited them by their presence they would hardly have been at ease.

One young man who had been [illegible] in a black and glossy silk suit and warm [illegible] that highly fashionable [illegible] Church of the Epiphany and with a battered slouch hat under his arm and the collar of his blue flannel shirt [illegible] unobstrusively by a [illegible] was shown to a seat in the middle of the church and worshipped and felt as much there as of it except that he [illegible] the reporter heard a sermon.

At St James Church [illegible] reporter put in an appearance [illegible] that she wore an old last year's [illegible] and torn gloves and a [illegible] dress, but this is somewhat doubtful.

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| No. 4 | Atlantic Coast Express | 9.05 am |
| No. 6 | Transcontinental (limited) | 8.58 am |
| No. 6 | Colorado and New Mexico Through Express | 4.05 am |
| No. 13 | St. Louis and Kansas City Express | 10.47 am |
| No. 8 | Louisville and Denver Passenger | 4.15 pm |

SOUTH ON BASE LINE.

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|---|---|---|
| No. 1 | California Fast Mail | 10.00 am |
| No. 11 | Denver Louisville and St. Louis Ex. | 4.30 pm |
| No. 7 | Denver and Pueblo Passenger | 6.55 pm |
| No. 3 | Texas Continental Express | 9.45 pm |
| No. 5 | Colorado and New Mexico Through Express | 12.30 pm |

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|---|---|---|---|
| No. 33 | 8.25 am | No. 34 | 8.10 am |
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April 1, 1893.

| Number and Name | Arrives | Leaves |
|---|---|---|
| No. 1 Kansas City Express | 2.00 am | 2.05 am |
| No. 3 Chicago Express | 8.00 am | 8.15 am |
| No. 5 Fast Express for Denver | 3.15 pm | 3.20 pm |
| No. 7 Colorado Express for Denver | 8.55 pm | 9.05 pm |
| No. 9 Denver and Kansas City Express | 2.05 am | 2.10 am |
| No. 11 Denver and Chicago Express | 10.15 am | 10.25 am |
| No. 13 Denver and La Junta Express | 4.15 pm | 4.25 pm |
| No. 15 Denver and Chicago Express | 9.05 pm | 9.15 pm |

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ATCHISON, TOPEKA & SANTA FE DEPOT. April 3, 1893.

| From West. | North bound. | Arrives | Leaves |
|---|---|---|---|
| No. 4 | Ogden to Denver | 8.35 am | 9.00 am |
| No. 6 | Cripple Creek Accom. | 2.25 pm | |
| | West bound. | | |
| No. 1 | Denver to Ogden | 10.15 am | 10.25 am |

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| No. 20 | | 9.10 p m |
| No. 12 | Limited to Denver | 7.40 a m |
| No. 15 | | 7.10 p m |
| No. 13 | Vestibule Limited from Chicago | 7.15 a m |
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| No. 17 | From Denver | 11.00 a m |
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When you want good help, male or female, or ... remember my number is ... Robertson Blk., Over P. O.

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At ... Agency, established Nov. 1, 1887, ... female help for various kinds of employment at best of wages. FOR SALE—320 acre ranch, 13 miles of city, ... clear of encumbrance, well fenced, water and timber ... at a sacrifice and easy terms. A $700 ranch at Woodland Park ... Property of every description for sale or trade. ... Employment and Real Estate ... N. Tejon.

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WANTED—Young man to do light work for his board. Apply Ivywild postoffice.

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WANTED—By young lady work one or two hours daily—doing writing or caring ... Address, stating all requirements, L. R. Gazette office.

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WANTED—Large, clean, white rags at this office.

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TO RENT—Nicely furnished rooms, electric ... steam heat. 15 W. Kiowa St.

TO RENT—Furnished 3 room cottage, 1009 N. Wahsatch Ave.

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TO RENT—Desk room on ground floor. 116 Pikes Peak Ave. Inquire Delany & Ricks.

TO RENT—Pianos, organs and sewing machines. Hoyt & Williams, 21 N. Tejon st.

### FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—A ... horse, buckboard and ... harness cheap. Parties going east. ... 21 N. Cascade.

FOR SALE—Fine young mare about 15 hands ... double and single ... Can be seen ... Vaux & Coe.

FOR SALE—A $650 pedal piano for half price. ... N. Nevada Ave.

FOR SALE—Horse, wagon and harness for sale cheap. Apply to R. G. Kimball & Co. ... Hotel.

FOR SALE—A fine ... year old mare about 1100 pounds weight; 2 seated buckboard, top buggy and 2 harness. Inquire at St. Vrain ... R. I. & P. Superintendent office.

FOR SALE—Lots 11 and 12, blk 1 Boulder Heights add. north side of Platte Ave. and east of railroad; lots 1, 2 and 3, blk ... Highlands add. northeast corner ... and Water Sts., and near Institute. Lot ... Bristol's add. north side ... west of ... Prices range from $700 to $850. For particulars address the owner, Rev. W. G. Pol..., Bellanda, Calif.

FOR SALE—Cheap, a three quarter road buggy, good as new. Inquire at 1401 N. Nevada.

FOR SALE—An equity in improved property centrally located; will trade for mining stock. A bargain. J. J. M. Gazette office.

FOR SALE—Babcock buckboard, also new reversible seat ... and shafts. Apply El Paso livery.

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TO TRADE—Equity in an ... West Colorado Springs for ... Address P. O. Box ... City.

... HOUSE ... the ... Three and ... ... with ... a pretty ... ... ... City ... The ... Mrs. ... took pretty ...

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HAVE YOU EVER BEEN THERE?

... Galveston, Tex. ... April ... 1893. ... For particulars ... Agent, Colorado ...

**A Decision ...**

... public and towns ... houses ... the track ... construct ... Upon this ... construction ... way for public access to the ... difficult and ... on the part of ... tion of a pass... into account in damages. The ... the grade of the ... street ... equivalent to ... is to be wrong ... particular with ... public.—...

**Old English ...**

How many ... thing about the ... centuries ago ... pence in the truest ... they were not ... cut directly in half ... coins have been ... among the buried treasures ... time to time have been ... Britain. In ... a rare lot of coins ... penn... of the ... ward divided in ...

Similarly divided pence ... Edward the Confessor ... in speaking of the ... number of these ... time of William ... questioned ... were probably ... that form since ... evidently ...

In the British ... specimens of these ... der various ... Henry III. An ... counts for the ... this doubtless ... small change ... under the reign of Edw... age of halfpence and ...—Buffalo News.

**Needle Making**

Needlemaking is ... At Redditch, England ... more than ... merly needle making ... thousands by the ... but now ... grindstone has ... The most interesting ... is the drilling ... said that experts can ... thread it with itself.—New York ...

**Worrying a Landlord**

A well known millionaire ... with her landlord ... strained to a high tension ... burden for him ... $30 cent in 20 silver dollars ... 100 nickels. Springfield ...

**New York Stock Market.**

New York, April 14.—Money ... been ... ranging from 4 ... last loan at 3, closing offered at ...

A much firmer tone characterized the dealings at the stock exchange today. Manhattan suffered a decline of ... and the Richmond Terminals ... freely on sales by holders ... prompted by the announcement of Drexel, Morgan & Co. regarding ... tion. The firm in question ... lars as to the basis on which ... securities are to ... simply invited them to ... bonds and they will ... hereafter. These movements ... appreciable influence on the general market, which steadily gained strength ... opposition on the part of the bears.

To-morrow's steamers will take $250,000 gold, and it is ... the shipments next week ... 000,000, although much ... the ability of the bank ... at satisfactory rates ...

The money market ... currency is flowing freely ... which tends to ... outflow of the yellow ... closed strong at or near the ... the day. The sales aggregated ... Silver, 82¾.

CLOSING PRICES

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|---|---|---|---|
| Atchison | 33 | Pacific Mail | |
| Adams Express | 1.5 | Pittsburg | |
| American Exp. | 11... | Reading | |
| Central Pacific | 26 | Richmond Terminal | |
| Chicago & Alton | 142 | preferred | |
| C. B. & Q. | 9... | Rock Island | |
| D. & H. | 13... | St. Paul | |
| Del. Lack. & W. | 142... | U. S. Exp. | |
| Ft. Wayne | 152 | Wells Fargo | |
| Lake Shore | 130... | Western Union | |
| Michigan Central | ... | Chicago Gas | |
| Missouri Pacific | ... | Lead Trust | |
| North... Pacific | 1... | ... | |
| preferred | 40... | ... | |
| D. P. D. & G. | 14 | ... Registered | |
| North... | 11... | ... | |
| preferred | 41 | | |

**Kansas City Live Stock**

Kansas City, Mo., April 14.—Hogs ... strong, heavy ... medium $6.8... light $... 80@6.50.

Cattle—Receipts—... beef steers, bulk best $4.65 ... $3.90@4.60; cows and heifers $3.40@3.85; fair to good ... and feeders, $3.40@4.30; calves ... bulls, ... 

**Metals**

New York, April 14.—Pig iron steady ... quiet. American $12.75@15.50. Copper ... lake $11.35. Lead firm, domestic $4.12½. Tin firm, quiet, straits $20.... $21. Plates quiet, unchanged. Spelter firm ...

THE PLEASANTEST PLACE IN THE SOUTH

A special ... to North Galveston, Tex. ... April 27th ... Re... For particulars ... W. J. ... Colorado ...

**Kansas ... the Civil War**

...

... Ingalls in Harper's.

**A Butterfly on Her Dress.**

Woman's ... many ... admitted ... the other day. At a dance ... a pretty girl got up in white silk with lace trimmings ... her black hair she wore a single jewel ...

# THE GAZETTE

April 13, 6 p. m. to April 14, 6 p. m.

Mr Chas D Wilson leaves for Denver to day having accepted a position with a Denver drug house

Mrs Mamie Bruker of Denver is spending a few days in the city visiting her parents Dr and Mrs D I Christopher

Mrs W W Williamson's St Bernard dog Beauty took second prize in the bench show of the Continental Kennel club at Denver yesterday

A number of the Midland officials left for Denver yesterday to attend the funeral of F I Collbran late General Freight Agent of the Midland

Mr Henry H Ragan the celebrated lecturer and traveler will deliver his illustrated lecture, "Shakespeare and the Avon" at the opera house to night

The Hungarian orchestra concert which the College Hose company is arranging is to be given on May 1 and the opera house has been engaged for the entertainment.

The Colorado City lodge of Good Templars will have an open meeting next Tuesday night There will be an interesting programme after which refreshments will be served

Mr W S Doubleday of the firm of Leonard Doubleday & Rope returned yesterday from Salt Lake City While there he examined into the Henry mines in which his firm is interested

The death of Mrs. Minnie Osburn, wife of Robert Osburn occurred yesterday at 12 25 a. m The funeral services will be held to day in the Church of the Strangers, United Presbyterian, at 2 30 p. m All friends are invited to attend

The Young Men's League of the First Baptist Church met last night and adopted constitution and by laws. The object of this league is principally social and to interest young men in the church. They will also provide lectures and entertainments from time to time

The County Commissioners yesterday awarded the contract for furnishing the county with coal to William Lennox ... $2.75 ... ton for Franceville and $5.15 per ton for Sunshine coal The county printing was awarded to The Gazette Printing company No award was made for burial of paupers.

After the parade and inspection yesterday ... Mr and Mrs I. C. D ... the city at dinner Mrs Dana served the ... and they ... the compliment. The ... well organized and their ... grow more valuable to the city ... and he never lets an opportunity pass to show how he appreciates the fact.

After the Winter Night college regular ... last evening the members were given a rare treat. P J B Murch of Ft Collins delivered a lecture on the "Catacombs of Rome." The attendance was large and those present will never have reason to regret that they were present. Mr Murch has given deep and earnest study to the ancient burial places and he is able to place his facts before the audience in an interesting way The lecture was illustrated by charts and pictures. The speaker described the situation of the catacombs the formation of the rock in which they are located, their object, and finally ... with a d... upon the pictures and symbols found therein

The Keeley League of the Keeley institute will give a free entertainment this evening at the First Christian Church to which the public is invited The programme arranged is an excellent one Joe Newman will sing some of his most popular songs, among them "All the Comforts of Home," and "Where the Chicken Got the Ax" Chas Eugene Banks, Secretary of the Chicago Press Club, and associated with Nate Reed in publishing The Banner of Gold will recite. Among his selections will be an original poem "Good in Everything" and "The Vagabonds" Carrie Wyatt Banks, a well known actress, will recite "The Trapper's Story" and Charles Kingsley's "Loraine Loraine Loree" Judge Burris will make a short address and Mr ... Frazee will play

### Ragan

At the opera house to night the celebrated lecturer and traveler Mr Henry H Ragan will deliver his illustrated lecture "Shakespeare and the Avon" A Philadelphia exchange says "Last evening the second entertainment of the present course was presented before an audience which in spite of the stormy weather filled the great building in every part Mr H H Ragan who has frequently been heard in Philadelphia, consumed the first portion of the programme with a beautifully illustrated lecture entitled "Shakespeare and the Avon" Mr Ragan's views descriptive of his subject are among the finest that have ever been shown in this city The subject-matter of his lecture was entertaining and instructive and the close attention with which it was received evidenced great interest on the part of the audience."

### Real Estate Notes

Houses for rent are few and rents are well paid and the outlook as a whole is a very promising one

For a safe, sure and paying investment Colorado Springs real estate is second to none in the land It is a gilt edged security and nobody finds any difficulty in getting money at 7 and 8 per cent

Real estate is livening up in Colorado Springs. The dealers report more calls for property in all parts of the city The ... storeroom in ... and a good ... as well as ... of the city ...

by the railroad ... the ... The ... is the only thing needed to give a ... impetus to property.

On the West Side the same activity is ... The various additions are ... covered with dwellings handsome in design and well appointed within West Side folks are progressive and enterprising and the rest of the city is proud of this portion of the town

To the south the usual number of smaller houses are going up on every hand They range in price from $1,000 to $2,000 are easily built, are a good investment and offer a splendid chance for a man of moderate means to get a home for himself Nothing can stop the progress of building in the south part of town and it is a rapidly growing section

Cascade avenue property though high priced is considered by many to be the best money making property in the city to day The vacant property on this avenue is largely held by people who intend to build homes for themselves Property offered for sale is quickly taken and people make money on it When compared with other residence ... Colorado Springs property on Cascade avenue is lower than the others A good many expensive houses are going up or under way or will be in the near future These include the Tansill house the Donaldson and others not yet ready for mentioning

## FRANK CARPENTER'S PORTRAIT TALK

### The Famous Correspondent Will Tell of Famous Men

On Saturday evening April 29 Mr Frank G Carpenter the well known newspaper correspondent will give his celebrated Portrait Talk at the First Presbyterian Church under the auspices of the Winter Night College This is an extraordinary entertainment and should be greeted by an extraordinary audience Mr Carpenter has traveled in nearly every country on the globe and has met the famous men of all of them He has been well acquainted with most of the prominent men of our own country for twenty years past, and his anecdotes of them are highly entertaining

The pictures Mr Carpenter exhibits are not only portraits of these famous men but views of beautiful scenes in various parts of the world His stereopticon is one of the very best, and the pictures in connection with the talk form a unique and exceptionally attractive entertainment. Seats will be on sale next week.

### A Romantic Tale

A woman with two children after dining in a Texas restaurant, discovered that she had lost her pocketbook. The proprietor was in the act of having her arrested as a fraud when a man walked up and offered to pay the bill Both looked at each other as though they were acquainted but neither spoke. Once they had been man and wife but had been divorced about 10 years ago.—Philadelphia Ledger.

### To Save a Tearful Parting

Bertie May I have some bread and butter and sugar?

Mamma Yes, dear But why do you want butter when you can have sugar on your bread?

Bertie Oh, because the butter makes the sugar stick and keeps it from sliding off down my neck.—Harper's Young People.

### And Fairly Clearly Set Forth

Otosclerectomy is designed to express the surgical removal of part or all of the sclerosed and anchylosed conductors of sound in chronic catarrhal otitis media, and otoneurectomy the excision and removal of the necrotic conductors of sound in chronic purulent otitis media —Medical Record

Empedocles the philosopher threw himself into the crater of Vesuvius. He had a modern imitator an Englishman who killed himself by jumping headlong into the crater of an iron furnace

### YOU WILL REVEL IN FRUIT THERE

A special excursion to North Galveston, Tex leaves Denver April 27th 1893. Remarkable inducements are offered For particulars apply to W J Foster Agent, Colorado Springs.

Mr and Mrs Moghabghab are receiving goods from Damascus and Constantinople, embracing every variety of embroideries curtains, woven by hand looms, in delicate shades of silks and gold thread etc. Goods on exhibition at 211 North Cascade where they will take pleasure in showing them

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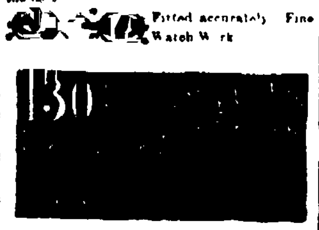

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Of Colorado Springs, Colo.
As Made to the Comptroller of the Currency

RESOURCES.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Loans and Discounts | $ 6??,127 77 | Capital stock | |
| U. S. Bonds to secure circulation | 50 1 00 | Surplus and ... | |
| ... U. S. Bonds | 9,??? ?? | Circulation | |
| Real estate, furniture and fixtures | | Deposits | |
| Expenses and taxes paid | 14,??? ?? | | |
| Due from Treasurer U. S. (5 per cent fund) | 2,??? ?? | | |
| Bonds and warrants | 1?? 7?? ?1 | | |
| Due from banks | 1?? ??? 41 | | |
| ... | 111 ??? 07 | 1?? 1?? ? | |
| Total | | 1,1?? ??? ?? | Total |

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COUNTY OF EL PASO
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Subscribed and sworn to before me this ... day of March ...
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| Other dealers charge 75c. per qt | |
| Fresh Salmon, direct from Oregon, per lb, | 20 |
| Fresh Halibut, direct from Oregon, per lb, | 20 |
| Fresh Catfish, dressed, per lb | 20 |
| Other dealers charge 30c. per lb for fish | |
| Oranges, Navels, per doz, | 20 |
| Manitou Mineral Water, pts, per bottle, | 10 |
| Manitou Mineral Water, pts, per doz, | 1.00 |
| Manitou Mineral Water, qts, per bottle | 15 |
| Manitou Mineral Water, qts, per doz | 1.50 |
| Lemons, choice, per doz, | 25 |
| Raisins, Valencia, imp. per lb | 10 |
| Raisins, layers, per lb, | 10 |
| Raisins, stemless, per lb, | 8 |
| Apples, evaporated, per lb, | 15 |
| Peaches, evaporated, per lb | 20 |
| Apricots, evaporated, per lb | 20 |
| Prunes, Turkish, per lb, | 10 |
| Prunes, French, per lb, | 15 |
| Plums, dried, per lb, | 10 |
| Raspberries, evaporated, lb, | 30 |
| Currants, per lb, | 8 |
| Eggs, warranted fresh, doz, | 15 |
| Eggs, ranch, fresh daily, doz, | 20 |
| Oleomargarine, per lb, 20 and | 25 |
| Butter, best Creamery, per lb | 35 |
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| Tomatoes, Marquis, Denver, per can, | 10 |
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| Breakfast Bacon, choice, lb, | 15 |
| Apples, Baldwins, 8 lbs, | 25 |
| Jellies, 20-lb pails, | 90 |
| Maple Syrup direct from Stowe, Vt., and warranted pure, per gallon, | 1.00 |
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# Literary Department.

### TWO NOVELS

It would be difficult to find two novels more sharply in contrast than "Orchardscroft," by Elsa D'Esterre-Keeling and "I Forbid the Banns" by Frank Frankfort Moore, both published by the Cassell Publishing Co.

"Orchardscroft" is an old fashioned story with a modern finish. It is a simple tale of plain people; its plot while interesting is free from sensation and there is a homelike flavor about the book which is very attractive. A large part of the story deals with children and yet there is nothing childish either in subject or treatment. It is difficult to give an adequate idea of the charm of this unpretentious book which comes very far from being that wonderful thing, a masterpiece, but it is a book yet which cannot fail to please a large number of readers.

"I Forbid the Banns" may be described as an epigram and this description answers equally well for the plot and for the style. "On the face of it" it is a "novel with a purpose" but that purpose at first sight appears to be merely an opportunity for the author's ability to produce striking situations and to make brilliant remarks. The subject is one which will be called a delicate one or an indelicate one according to the disposition of the reader and some of the situations are decidedly *risqué* and yet there is nothing vulgar or positively immoral in the book. Its social ethics impress one very much in the same way as does the "science" of Jules Verne. The verisimilitude of the mask is not quite sufficient to hide the inherent fiction. Admitting the central improbability all the rest becomes very reasonable and natural.

The interest of "I Forbid the Banns" centers in Bertha Lancaster, a beautiful, wealthy, highly educated young lady from Australia. On the island of St Helena she meets under romantic circumstances one Julian Charlton and their acquaintance continues on the steamer which takes them to England. Love-making follows "on the Liebig principle," "extraordinary compression. Half a dozen oxen boiled down into a half pint jar; as much love making as would do duty for six months compressed into half an hour—that's the Liebig principle." Everything ever believed in regard to spirit affinity, or soul mating would be possible with them. If we are to believe the author they loved each other, not better than any two ever did, but as well as any two ever did which after all is the more emphatic. Naturally under such circumstances the young people soon arrive at an understanding, and it is this understanding which makes the ... of the story so peculiar. When Charlton proposes marriage he finds that Miss Bertha has singular theories upon the subject. "My dearest love," she says, "cannot you ... with me that when a man and a woman are bound together by the tie of a love such as ours, every form and every ceremony making up what people of the world call a marriage, is only a mockery, an insult to love? * * * God has joined us by that strong love which is ... indissoluble, mystic. It is the priest who, for his own profit, has declared that until he has pronounced the sacred words there can be no marriage. Just think of it: he will pronounce those sacred words between any two people, any man and woman who come before him bearing a duly sealed document, which has been paid for like an ordinary chattel." She also explains that she has determined to point out to the world the better way, of renouncing any civil or religious ceremony.

At first Julian resists temptation like an honest gentleman but the presence of a rival finally drives him into a seeming acquiescence with her theories. They take up their residence at Julian's ancestral house where the reception that Bertha's theories meet from the county aristocracy may be readily imagined. Insult is finally added to scorn and the pair seek London where people are more cultured or more careless. Here the fatal weakness in the theory is developed. Each feels that there is no binding tie which acts upon the other and this tie, once shunned becomes ardently longed for. The change in Bertha's feelings is admirably worked out. After doubt and jealousy comes separation, but true love remains steadfast through all and the climax comes in Bertha's exclamation: "We will not go back to that false life again Julian. You will take me to some place far away where—where—where we can be married."

Perhaps no other woman was ever so honest and earnest in such a theory but the benefits of the book are not confined to possible Bertha Lancasters among its readers. More than we realize our lives are conventional, and an increasing number of men and women are ready to examine conventionalities and protest against them. It is neither unwise or unprofitable occasionally to examine the fundamental principles of our social organization and to see upon what qualities of human nature they rest and by what dictates of common sense they are supported. If marriage is not a failure there are good reasons for it, and Mr Moore has done well in showing what those reasons are.

### THE STORY OF MALTA

The Story of Malta, by Maturin M Ballou published by Houghton Mifflin & Co is not one of the "Story of the Nations" Series. It is a story by itself and perhaps a better title for it would be "The Story of M M Ballou at Malta and Elsewhere." It is a very desultory sort of production and reads as if it had been written originally in the form of letters. Any one who expects to find in it a clear and connected account of the history or even of the present condition of Malta will be sadly disappointed. Every page or two the author introduces some reminiscence of travel which has nothing whatever to do with Malta or some ... observation about affairs with which he seems not to be too well acquainted. As an example of the latter, we are told (p 50) that "The Empire of ... is an expensive plaything which the people of Great Britain support for ... of the Queen and the ... of the nation." These little ... are ... so frequently as to make ... that the author ... in ... "But let us read and avoid not to diverge too far from the immediate purpose of these pages." He keeps on "diverging," however, through the rest of the book.

It seems a pity that the work should not have been done better for the story of Malta is one of the most inspiring themes an author could select. From the days when it was first occupied by civilized man in the time when the Phœnician traders were masters of the Mediterranean down to the occupancy by Great Britain as the base of supplies for her Mediterranean fleet and a half way house on the route to India its record of battles and sieges, of great deeds and of conquest, now by one nation now by another is one of the most fascinating in all history. The siege sustained by the Knights of St John under the grand master the Grand Master Jean de la Valette is worthy of a volume by itself.

Probably the most interesting period of Maltese history is that from 1530 to 1798 when the islands were under the rule of the Knights Hospitalers. For four centuries and a half before that they had been a dependency of the crown of Sicily having been conquered by the Norman Knights under Roger of Sicily, brother of Robert Guiscard. Their history for those four hundred and forty years is inextricably interwoven with the Sicilian and is therefore a most tangled web of war and intrigue. The islands were ceded to the Knights of St John by the Emperor Charles V in recognition of their services to Christianity and of their heroic conduct at Rhodes where they had sustained a siege by the Moslem for forty-five years. At Malta they continued to be a thorn in the side of the infidels and kept the Moslem Corsairs from becoming complete masters of the Mediterranean.

The great siege began May 18 1565 and was inspired by one of the greatest sea captains and generals the Mohammedans ever possessed—the redoubtable Dragut. Amid incredible hardships and by dint of almost superhuman toil and invincible courage the enemy was finally beaten off leaving the corpses of 25,000 soldiers. Dragut himself was killed and this it was, more than anything else, that put an end to the siege.

The present state of the islands under British rule is described by Mr Ballou more fully than their history though it is done in a scrappy sort of a way, and with continual "diverging." There is much information in the book, but it is not well put together. Mr Ballou has missed his opportunity to make, if not a great book, at least a very useful and entertaining volume upon the "Eye of the Mediterranean."

### "TOOLS AND THE MAN"

Dr Gladden found his title in Carlyle, and a very good one it is. It is no longer "Arms and the Man" says the Prophet of Chelsea, that are to be sung in these days of ours—it is tools and the man. This is an industrial age, an age distinguished pre eminently from all those which have preceded it by improvement in the appliances by which man masters nature and advances in material development and the adaptation of natural forces to the satisfaction of his wants. How Dr Gladden applies his title more particularly may be learned from the sub-title, "Property and Industry under the Christian law." The chapters were composed originally in the form of lectures and delivered first on the Lyman Beecher foundation in Yale University, and later in other colleges. In their revised form they are published in this little volume by Houghton, Mifflin and Company.

In Dr. Gladden's opinion Christianity furnishes the solution, and the only solution of the economical and industrial problems which now confront us.

"To bring all the (social) institutions under Christian law, and to fill them all with the Christian spirit, is the work before us. "The State is to be christianized, not by the restoration of the temporal power not by calling back the Pope or the Puritans but by the exaltation and coronation of the spiritual power, the true spiritual power in the hearts and lives of the people." According to Dr Gladden's view, the kingdom of heaven is coming upon earth gradually and perhaps slowly but none the less surely by the christianization of society not by sudden cataclysm or miraculous intervention of divine power. Much has already been done. "Through faithful witnesses through brave confessors through loyal soldiers of the cross Christian truth and love have been steadily gaining possession of the hearts of men and of the life of society; the opinions the feelings the maxims, the usages, the organized activities of men have been gradually suffused with Christian motives and principles; the leaven has been working silently but pervasively upon the mass. When we behold what has been done already we return with faith and courage to the work which remains to do.

Dr Gladden has no sympathy with the ascetic the separatist view of church life and church activity. He characterizes this idea in a sharply critical spirit. There is, he says a conception of Christian activity which differs from this (his own) very widely. In this conception, the office of Christ and the work of his church is merely to gather the few that can be saved out of the wreck of humanity, and let the rest go to destruction. There is no hope of the transformation of society through the use of any agencies or forces now known to us; society must go more and more swiftly to decay; social sentiments philosophies practices, institutions will grow more corrupt and godless continually; it is useless for us to try to improve them; all that is left for us is to get as many as we can out of this evil society; keep them apart from it as much as we can while they live and see them safe through this world to heaven.

If Dr Gladden is right, and we think he is, in believing that this view of the office of the church in the world is widely prevalent among Christians then he is right also in believing that the church needs reformation before society can be reformed and that the fundamental task of those who believe with him that the salvation of society the establishment of the kingdom of God upon earth is to be brought about gradually and through the operation by the Spirit of God through natural and social agencies, is to imbue the church with a new belief in its mission and a new spirit in fulfilling that mission, and he is right, too in addressing his words primarily to those who are in the church.

If the premises laid down by our author are true, it follows that the system of economics founded by Adam Smith, and elaborated by Ricardo and Malthus and the rest of his followers, a system founded entirely and avowedly on man's self interest and greed of gain, is fundamentally vicious. If the life of society is to be Christianized it must be Christianized in the counting house and the shop as well as in the church and the home. The sharp line of division which now too often exists between the Christian as a business man and the Christ[ian] as a church member must be altogether obliterated.

With some of the applications which our author makes of his principles not all of us will be likely to agree, but with those principles themselves thinking men so far as can be judged by the trend of recent discussion are coming more and more into harmony. Certainly the ideal which is set before us in these pages is higher and nobler than that which has prevailed in some ages of the church, certainly the conception of a society Christianized gradually through natural agencies is more scientific more in accord, that is, with the usual methods of the divine workmanship than the Cataclysmic theory certainly it provides a higher incentive to earnest and continuous effort. Whether we agree in all points with Dr Gladden or not it must be acknowledged that his ideas are suggestive and inspiring and that the practical application of them would do much for the extension of that kingdom into which it is the declared purpose of the church to bring the whole world.

## BRIEF NOTICES

The April number of Blue and Gray is very much like its predecessors. It appeals especially to Grand Army men and contains many reminiscences of the war, all of which, it should be noted are written in a kindly and fraternal spirit which will be found full of interest by those who took part in the great conflict which saved the Union. The principal article this month is one on "Our Capital City," by R. H. Titherington. The paper is both historical and descriptive, and is illustrated from photographs mostly of public buildings and statues. There are in all thirty one articles, besides the editorial department, called "From the American Standpoint," in which topics of the day are discussed freely and with some ... One discovery the editorial writer has made which is "important if true." The election of Mr Cleveland, he says, "is a deathblow to machinery in politics." This perhaps, we may be permitted to doubt. The pictures in this number are, we think, a little better than those in the previous fi... but there is still a great deal of room for improvement in this respect. The magazine is published at $2.50 a year, or 25 cents a number, by the Patriotic Publishing company of Philadelphia.

The articles of The Social Economist for April are characteristically timely. Following close on the agitation of the question of immigration as affected by cholera and the discussion of the proposed annexation of Hawaii comes Mr Gunton's article "Philosophy of Immigration and Annexation," placing both questions on the same foundation sharply defining their significance, their influence on national life, and stating what he considers their scientific solution, our monetary system as affected by the shipping interest is vigorously dealt with by Wm. W Bates in "Marine Solution of the Money Question," the causes and probable results of "Diminishing Returns from Investments" are forcibly presented by Uriel H Crocker, Lewis B Halsted, writing of "The Advantages of City Life," ... to show that concentration of population is not a tendency to be deplored and the task undertaken by the Royal Commissioners is described by Edward Porritt in "Sixty Years of the English Poor Law." Attention is directed to the significant events of the month in the Editorial Crucible, the Book Reviews are comprehensive and Free Lance is afield. Among the Magazines.

The contents of Harper's Weekly published April 12, present among other valuable matter the following: Portraits and sketches of Admirals Gherardi, Walker and Benham; a double-page naval picture, entitled "All Hands to Skylark," by R. F. Zogbaum; an article on the history of naval costumes, with portraits and illustrations; an article by Miss Grace Dodge on the "College for Teachers," with an illustration of the new building to be erected; a full page picture of a scene in Washington "Office Seekers," by T de Thulstrup; a superbly illustrated article on the city of Stockholm by Maurice Barres; illustrations of the Columbian Exposition; illustrated articles on the Stock Exchange Clearing house in New York and the Art Reception in Cincinnati; another of Conan Doyle's "Sherlock Holmes's" stories, entitled "The Adventure of the Gloria Scott," with illustrations, etc.

The Great Divide for April is the same miscellaneously antiquarian affair as ever. The leading articles are on Moqui Girls, Mule Deer, Mancos Canon Pottery and other more or less uncivilized topics. The pottery pictures are better than the others.

## LITERARY NOTES

Harper & Brothers announce that they will publish about the middle of April the following books: "The Philosophy of Singing" by Mrs. Clara K. Rogers; "Personal Recollections of Nathaniel Hawthorne" by his friend of many years the late Horatio Bridge, with portraits; "Slavery and the Slave Trade in Africa" by Henry M. Stanley, illustrated by Frederic Remington; "The Earl of Aberdeen" by his son Sir Arthur Gordon in "The Queen's Prime Ministers" series; "The Dictator," a new novel by Justin McCarthy; and a new revised edition of William Black's "Shandon Bells."

The first number of the Pall Mall Magazine, Mr. W. W. Astor's new venture conducted by Lord Frederic Hamilton and Sir Douglas Straight will appear early in May, and will be published by Messrs Routledge & Sons. Contributions will, in general, be signed by their writers and arrangements have already been made with many well known authors. Fiction, both in short stories and serials will receive prominence in the magazine. It is intended that the illustrations shall also be a conspicuous feature.

Mr Clement Shorter of The Illustrated London News and Dr Robertson Nicoll are engaged on a new edition of the Bronte Novels, in which the places and persons of the books will be carefully verified. The edition will conclude with a biography by Mr Shorter. Two valuable parcels of unpolished Bronte letters have already been placed at the editors' disposal. The new edition will be illustrated by well known black and white artists.

The latest report is that M Guy de Maupassant is getting better although he still has moments of intense excitement. His mother declares that his intervals of lucidity occur more frequently and his memory is coming back. One of his plays was recently brought out for his benefit in Paris, under the management of Alexandre Dumas and is said to have produced a handsome fund for the unfortunate writer.

A posthumous work by Cardinal Manning is on the point of publication. It will consist of essays written on Honor, Consistency, Vanity, "Popularity," Gossip, The Fourth Estate, Critics, and like subjects and it has the special interest of being his Eminence's only legacy to secular literature.

Lady Burton has completed arrangements the result of which will be the issue by her of a complete and uniform edition of all Sir Richard Burton's works. The first of the series is to be a reissue of The Pilgrimage to Mecca and Medina, in two volumes, which will be ready in June next.

The Bookman predicts many surprises in the new life of Defoe by Thomas Wright. It will contain not a few unpublished letters, new light on Robinson Crusoe, and fresh facts concerning Defoe's private life.

David McKay, Philadelphia, announces The Pursuit of Happiness, a Book of Studies and Strowings, by Dr Daniel G Brinton.

Mr Henry James, who for many years enjoyed the friendship of Mrs. Kemble, gives a sketch of her in the April number of Temple Bar.

Mrs. Oliphant has taken a villa at Nice and there is a rumor that she will in future reside there permanently.

#### Bad Manners in the Use of Words.

The laws of common courtesy hold in the use of words as well as dishes. As unconsciously as you turn the handle of the pitcher in passing it should you turn the handle of your sentence and present your thought right side up. You would not toss the book you are asked for across the floor and leave your brother to pick it up. Why toss your answer in similar hit or miss rudeness?

It is not rudeness of manner to which I refer but the rudeness of not making your sentence at least neat. The most admirable and affectionate of persons will fill your ears with a thousand needless words that do but conceal their meaning or make some unaccountable reply which forces you to repeat your question.

A very large part of the misunderstandings in life with all the sin and sorrow resultant, is traceable to this same carelessness, this stupidity, these inexcusably bad manners in the use of words.—Charlotte P. Stetson in Kate Field's Washington.

#### Higher Education for Women.

Anxiety is exhibited in many quarters about women who are striving for the higher education, meaning the education usually given to college students. What is it for? What will they do with it? What will they become? The professions are already full, even that of teaching, the least desirable will eventually, at the rate of supply be overcrowded. There are more women now who write than there are who can read discriminatingly. Why urge so many into the higher education, the college training, for which they will have, if the world goes on marrying and baking and sweeping and keeping down its establishments running, so little use? The question might be briefly answered to make them women. In detail it might be added, to make them more interesting women, better company for themselves and for others, fuller of resources for a life alone or a family life, with an intelligent apprehension of what is going on in the world. To improve the tone of society is excuse enough for the higher education, even if it were not desirable that type writers should be intelligent. And beyond the needs of society can it be doubted that if all the mothers of this generation were educated, capable of rightly directing the intellectual development of young minds, the next generation would show a marked improvement over the present? The disappointment about this education arises from misplaced expectations. It isn't the office of education to upset society, but to make it better. The professions can absorb a limited number only. Society needs an unlimited number of highly intelligent persons.—Charles Dudley Warner in the Editor's Study of Harper's Magazine for April.

#### Have a Standard of Good Language.

Where the cook would be ashamed to serve uneatable or unclean food, where the carpenter would be ashamed to build a weak kneed loose jointed tumble down house, where every dabbler in painting or journalism has some conception of a standard in his work below which he would be ashamed to go, cannot we who speak have some standard in speaking and be ashamed to fall below it? Does one wish to babble like a baby, to chatter like a parrot, to mouth like an idiot?

Have some purpose in speaking and think whether what you are going to say will help attain that purpose; then you keep still and if the impulse to speak ... hard upon the ... while the new standard holds the gate ... will cast about wildly for something to say that does mean something. I say it in all gentleness.—Charlotte P Stetson in Kate Field's Washington.

#### How Many Colleges Were Started.

The American college of the middle of this century like its English original existed for the work of the church. If the college dies the church dies was the basis of its appeal for money and influence. Its duty was to form a class of educated men in whose hands should lie the preservation of the creed. In the months of ... men the truths of the ... be clouded. Each ... at its ... be not ... by ... The needs of one church ... the needs of others. ... of the many organizations ... in America established ... there about ... same general plan. Dr ... Starr ... in Popular Science Monthly.

#### Linguistic Instinct.

The strength of the linguistic instinct in children is shown by the remarkable shifts they will make to find forms of expression for their perceptions ... An examination of these shifts will show ... energy ... is manifested ... precisely the same lines as ... taken by the language ... toward the ultimate forms. The lack ... ing the word wide ... said. Open the door loud ... extend ... the meaning of the word loud precisely as we do when we apply it colloquially to colors.—Ex...

## MARKET FOR FICTION

#### Why Famous Novelists Dispose of Serial Rights

[Special Correspondence]

NEW YORK, April 10.—The editor of one of the great daily newspapers of this country was asked in 1890 if he would publish as a serial a novel written by a famous author. He replied that he would not ... [illegible]

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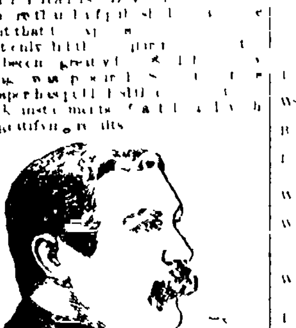

A. CONAN DOYLE

One of the New York evening papers published some years ago a story in daily installments and after a while it began to be noticed that a considerable stir up[?] existed around the publication office just before the paper was issued from the press. It was soon made evident that they were waiting for copies of the paper so that they could gratify their desire to go on with the story as soon as it was possible to do so.

There have been some curious results of this newly developed use of the daily press in America for serial stories. Some of the most famous authors have been mortified to find that their tales have fallen flat. That was the case with Mark Twain's story recently published serially in America. On the other hand unknown authors have gained wide popularity by such introduction to the novel reading public. A Conan Doyle for instance was unknown to Americans when his first novel was offered to a large number of newspaper editors. With one exception every one of those who had this opportunity declined to accept the novel. One editor alone printed it, pronouncing it a great historical novel and before its publication was ended in that journal Dr Doyle's fame was established. Now he receives as much as $5,000 for the serial rights for any story of considerable length which he may write.

Mrs. Burnett was tempted by the largest price ever offered for a serial story. She agreed to write a novel of more than 100,000 words and was to receive $10,000 for it. That novel has not yet been written for about the time that the negotiation was made Mrs. Burnett was intent upon a career as a dramatic writer.

Robert Louis Stevenson never had any objection to the publication of his stories in the newspapers perhaps because he early found that this was a most profitable method for him. He receives $8,000 for the serial rights of all his stories, that including the right to publish in England as well as America.

Henry James was one of the last to yield to this tendency very likely because he had discovered that there was no great demand for his stories when published in book form. Howells yielded some years ago and has ... ceased his income in some cases more than $5,000 a year.

General Wallace who with the exception of Miss Olcott and E. P. Roe has derived a larger pecuniary return from his stories than any American has received since Mrs. Stowe wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was urged to allow his new novel to be first published serially in the newspapers. He was offered $15,000 and having refused that was asked to name his own terms. General Wallace however was it is understood unable to make the negotiation by reason of his contract with his publishers. Moreover having no pressing need for money, his royalties on "Ben Hur" having reached more than $75,000 he was not tempted as other authors have been.

While Marion Crawford was here he received an offer proposing a large sum of money for the serial rights of any novel which he might have ready for disposal. He was greatly astonished at the proposition since the price ... was larger than that which he had ever received for a novel by way of royalties except perhaps those gained by the sale of Mr Isaacs. He had the manuscript ... but ... he confessed ... some of the members of the Authors' club that he wrote ... living just as a man practices law and should market them where he found the best market.

Mr Crawford was dining with Ala Reban Archbishop ... and some others a few days before he sailed and he spoke with enthusiasm of the ... of the novel readers ... the American press and he said I think that the time will come when ... newspaper will have the ... Paris which publish ... the story was ... that it would ... later.

#### The Circulation of the Bible

That most wonderful ... most sacred of all books, the Bible exceeds all others in the extent of its circulation not only in numbers but in point of territory over which its circulation extends. Translations of it have been made into almost every known language. The American Bible Society alone has printed it in the following languages:

English, Welch, French, French Basque (Pyrenees), Spanish, Catelan (Eastern Spain), Portuguese, Norwegian, German (German type), Arabic, Syriac (ancient), Syriac (modern), Arabic (Mesopotamia), Ebon (Marshall Islands), Kusaien (Strong's Island), Gilbert Islands, Ponape, Ascension Island, Swedish in German type, Finnish (in German type), Dutch, German, Danish, Hungarian, Bohemian, Roman type, Italian, Bulgarian, Hebrew, Russian, Esthonian, Dorpat, Armenian, Ancient Armenian (modern), Marathi, Mortlock, Hawaiian, Zulu, Benga (West Africa), Grebo (West Africa), Mpongwe (West Africa), Dikele (West Africa), Mohawk, Choctaw, Cherokee, Seneca, Dakota, Ojibway, Muskokee, Delaware, Nez Perce.

The British and Foreign Bible Society has been printing the books in the languages above named put forth editions in ... other tongues and dialects ... two dozen native African dialects ... cluding every nation in Europe, Asia, Africa and Australasia.

Everywhere in the world the Holy Writ is being read. When Stanley made his ... of Central Africa tons of volumes were to be found among his supplies, and the authorities ... announce that thousands of copies are ... on pack and on ...

## THE ROYAL LOVERS

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## AT SEVENTEEN

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## THE SPARROWS.

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## WAKEMAN'S WANDERINGS

### ENGLISH VILLAGES AND THEIR FOLK

#### The Innumerable Object Lesson and Historic Reminders Which Each Tiny Bit of Old England's Face Affords—Panoramic Sweeps of Gray Old Nests Which ... Have Softened and Beautified Even in Age and Decay

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It is but a three hours journey on an ... what innumerable ... of stirring quality and of ... flash upon you from ... Still more gratefully ... will see and feel, ... steadings and halls ... manor houses flash ... Thatched ... yellow with ... here and there ... Avenues of an ... and limes give tempting ... broad roads, tesselated with ... shades and as gray, and ... cold cathedral floor. Cropped ... tiny fields give place here ... downs rolling away in billowy ... spangled with the golden ... meadows and tiny marshes ... the yellow marigold or where ... are so dense and blue that ... like a breeze rippled ... are white above and ... driven snow. Great ... trail from copse and ... and above all this ... thrushes and blackbirds ... the roaring of your train, ... with song.

[illegible] ... object lesson and historic ... which each tiny bit of the face of England affords there is no more ... study than that of English villages and their folk. These villages are the ... of all objects in every panorama ... Closer study reveals ... for even age and ... possess a mournful beauty and ... aristocratic and vagrant mind. And the ... quiet folk, of whom I shall ... speak in another article, though ... still ... of the most interesting sociologic ... land.

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MARION CRAWFORD.

...*"Saracinesca," "The Three Fates,"* ...
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...tirement, were likely ... of them, might ... could do ... asked to speak ... and ask her to ... stepdaughter ... All, after all, ... some authority ... would be the ... for ... the club ... within half an ... of action.

He approached ... diplomatically, ... and puffed at a ... such ... her stepsister ... the weight ... it in the world ... she was doing ... himself, was ... Francesco Savelli ... rather for Miss ... Adele, but that ... man's fancy, with ... that having yielded ... Don Francesco was ... him. Perhaps Donna ... able to forget the ... beauty and charm ... was concerned, though ... husband thought ... ert. It was natural ... resent it. But that was ... why she should say ... ing constantly that ... much in love with Don ...

Here Ghisleri paused ... opened his eyes very ... almost shut the ... panion's face. He knew ... ever, and guessed that ... serious indeed since he ... treat it in such earnest.

"I suppose," said ... quite prepared to support ... question arises. ...

"Yes," answered Ghisleri ... ready." He spoke with ... the Prince was impressed.

Pietro went on to say that ... doubtless out of pure carelessness ... tainly, by a foolish jest, suggested ... that Lord Herbert was very ... story which Ghisleri had ... obliged to deny in the most ... in the very room in which they ... talking to a number of men ... of late been revived in a form ... virulent than before, and such ... even when they have originated ... bit of fun, could damage a ... tation for life.

"Of course they can," and then ... serted the Prince, who was keeping ... anxious.

"As, for instance," continued ... "it is now said that Lady Herbert ... your stepdaughter, now talks to Don ... and to everybody—which ... means the few persons who ... myth about her wretched ... other suggestions which I ... added which are very ... my part my business ... is my friend, and who is ... ill to defend himself should ... his ... I do not say that ... concerning Lady Herbert ... from Donna Adele Savelli ... doubtfully current, and ... from the futurest gossip ... quence."

"Evidently," said the Prince, ... temper admirably ... gravity of the case. "And ... expect me to do?"

"You are Donna Adele's father," ... Ghisleri. "She is assuredly ... ... natural if you suggested to her ... her power to undo what she has ... thereby done."

"How, may I ask?" By an apology ... and did not like the idea ... smiled.

"That would make matters worse," ... said. "She could put everything ... merely by saying a few pleasant things ... the Ardens to half a dozen people ... at random ... Donna Maria ... the Marchesa di San ... Countess dell' Armi ... Gianetta. She might ask the Ardens to dinner."

"I ... that you do not name any ... " observed the Prince.

"It is not the men who have been talking, so far as I know, nor if they did, would they do so much damage?"

"... may be. As for the rest I will say this: You have said some exceedingly ... things to me this afternoon, but I know you well enough to be sure that you not only are in earnest, but wish to avert trouble ... than cause it. Otherwise I should not have listened to you as I have. I am very deeply attached to my only child, though I am also very fond of my stepdaughter. However, I will take this question in hand and find out the truth and do what I can to mend matters. If I find you have been misinformed, I will ask the favor of another interview."

"I shall always be at your service."

They parted rather stiffly, but without any nearer approach to hostility than was implied in the last formal words they exchanged. Gerano walked slowly homeward, revolving the situation in his mind, and wondering how he should act in order to get at the truth in the case. Being very fond of his wife, his first impulse was to tell her the whole story, and to take counsel with her before doing anything definite. It would have been better had he gone directly to Donna Adele, though he might not have accomplished anything at all, and might have ... and might have quarrelled with Ghisleri afterward. But he did not foresee the consequences.

The Princess was very much overcome by the account he gave her of his interview with Ghisleri, of whom she had a high opinion as a man of truthful character, and as he seemed to be in other respects. She knew instinctively and at once that every one of his statements must have been well founded, and that if he had erred it had assuredly not been in the direction of exaggerating the facts. She was in much the same position as her husband, except that her own ... was the victim, while his was the ... It was strange that in so many years ... should have understood Adele's character well enough to suspect that she ... capable of any treachery, and yet ... now convinced that the case ... not by any means a fiction. The Princess was now in the greatest distress ... tried to find arguments in Adele's favor, wishing to the last to defend her husband's child, while never for a moment ... of her own.

She was an eminently good woman ... very far from worldly wise ... events proceeded that day, there ... be a diminution of wisdom in the ... each in turn as compared with that ... really allowed himself time to consider the situation in all its bearings before speaking to Gerano or he might not have spoken at all. Gerano, next, had scarcely hesitated in confiding the whole affair to his wife, and she, in ... turned to the one person of all others with whom she was really most in sympathy, to Laura Arden herself ... ... Lord Herbert was resting before dinner, ... found her daughter alone.

Her heart was ... beating, and she poured out the story in all its details ... ... At first Laura was ...

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### CHAPTER VIII.

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Francesco Savelli ... Lord Herbert Arden ... drawing room in which ... were hung with ... portraits of the Savelli in armor, the ... and the furniture consisted of ... superb marble tables ... and gilt feet, and sixteen chairs ... Louis the Fourteenth's reign, ... standing side by side ... against the walls. Francesco Savelli stood ... his yellow hair, blue eyes ... contrasting strongly ... dark background. He was a fine ... face, a quiet ... and a good deal of old fashioned formality, which latter, however, seemed to wear off every evening in society, coming back as soon as he returned to the dim and shadowy halls of his home.

The connection between him and Arden was so remotely so distant that they had never ... even the outward forms of intimacy, though they were called each other sister. Savelli disliked Lord Herbert because he was a cripple, and chiefly because he had married Laura Carlyon. Arden, on his side, was more or less indifferent to Francesco, treated him always with a shade more warmth than an ordinary acquaintance, as being, in a sense, a member of his wife's family.

Savelli came forward as Arden entered. The servant allowed the heavy curtain to drop, closed the door and went out, and the two men were left alone.

"Good morning, my dear Arden," said Savelli, taking his hand. "I hope you are quite well. Pray be seated."

"Good morning. Thanks." Both spoke in French.

They sat down, side by side, on the stiff, high-backed gilt chairs, and each looked at the other.

"I have something especial to say to you," began Arden in his calm and even voice. A man quicker witted than Savelli would have noticed the look of determination about the smooth shaven lips and the prominent chin —the look of a man who will not be trifled with, and will say what he means in spite of all difficulties and all opposition.

"I am entirely at your service," answered Don Francesco politely.

"Thanks. I have thought it best to come to you directly, because my business concerns your wife and mine, and it is better that we should settle such matters between us without the intervention of others."

Savelli opened his eyes in surprise, but said nothing, only making a slight inclination of the head in answer. Arden continued in the cool and collected manner with which he had begun.

"A number of outrageous lies," he said slowly, "are in circulation concerning my wife, and some of them concern myself. May I inquire whether you have heard them?"

"It would facilitate matters if you would tell me something of their nature," observed Savelli, more and more astonished.

"There is no difficulty about that. I can even repeat them to you, word for word, or nearly so. It is said, in the first place, that my wife is very much in love with you ..."

"With me?" cried Savelli, startled out of his formality for once.

"Yes, with you, and that she has loved you long. Secondly, it is said that I am a confirmed drunkard and that my wife leads a most unhappy existence with me in consequence. It is further stated that she makes no secret of this supposed fact, but complains loudly to her friends, and especially selects you for her confidence in the matter."

"That is totally untrue," said Don Francesco gravely. "She has never spoken of you to me except in terms of the highest praise."

"I am aware that it is not true, but I am much obliged to you for your very plain statement. I will go on. It is asserted that my wife has given you to understand that she loves you, and that, if you would consent, she would be ready to leave me and Rome in your company. These things it appears are current gossip, and confidently stated as positive truths."

"I have not heard any of them, except some vague reports about yourself, to the effect that you once took too much wine at the ... house. But Ghisleri made a ... about it at the club and I have heard no more of the absurd story."

"I did not know that Ghisleri had actively taken my part," answered Arden. "But the story has now reached the form in which I have repeated it. For myself I care very little. It is on account of its connection with the tales about my wife that I have told it to you."

"May I ask who your informant is?"

"My wife."

"And hers?"

"A relative and truthful person, whom I shall not name at present. The affair concerns you and me. I have not come to the most important point, which will explain why I came to you."

"I suppose that you came as to a connection of the family to ask advice or assistance."

"No. That is not it. I do not need either, thank you. I come to you because all these stories are distinctly traceable to Donna Adele Savelli."

Francesco started violently, and almost rose from his seat, his face flushing suddenly.

"Lord Herbert—take care!" he cried in a loud and angry voice, and with a passionate gesture.

"Be calm," said Arden ... ... "If you strike me, ... will be ..."

"... disgraced ... But I assure ... afraid of ..."

"You are ... furious ..."

"Not at ... ... and I ... of going ... to say. ... demand ... here, you ... matter. ..."

... "I must ... whom these stories were told to Lady Herbert," he said after a pause.

"I cannot ... without consulting that person," answered Arden. "I do not wish to drag other people into the affair. You will be able to ... for yourself, and probably through ... of your own family, how much truth there is in it all."

"You positively refuse to tell me?"

"I have ... If you wish to be confronted with the person in question, I will consult that person, as I said before."

"And if I fail, on my side, positively refuse to do anything without having previously spoken to that person—to him or to her—what then?"

"In my opinion you will be allowing a state of things to continue which will not ultimately reflect credit upon you or yours. Moreover, you will oblige me to take some still more active measures."

"What measures?"

"I do not know. I will think about it. And now I will wish you good morning."

He got upon his feet and stood before Savelli.

"Good morning," said the latter very stiffly. "Allow me to accompany you to the hall."

"Thanks," said Arden, as he began to move in his ungainly, dislocated fashion toward the door, while Savelli walked slowly beside him, towering above him by a third of his own height.

Arden shivered as he slipped on his fur coat in the hall, for it had been very cold in the drawing room, though he had scarcely noticed the fact in his preoccupied state of mind. While driving homeward he looked at the little picture as it stood opposite to him on the seat of the carriage. It was one of those ... views of the Campagna, looking across the Tiber, which Sartorio does so wonderfully well.

"She will be glad to have it," said Arden to himself, "and she will understand why I went out alone."

He was tolerably well satisfied with the morning's work. It has seemed to him that there was nothing else to be done under the circumstances, and he certainly did not choose the best course in going directly to Savelli. He did not regret a word of what he had said, nor did he feel that he had said too little. As he anticipated, Laura suspected nothing, and was delighted with the picture. She scolded him a little for having insisted upon going out on such a morning, especially for her sake, but as the clouds just then were breaking and the sunshine was streaming into the room she felt as though it could not have been a great risk after all. Before they had finished luncheon a note was brought in. Laura laughed oddly as she read it.

"It is an invitation to dinner from Adele," she said. "It is for the day after to-morrow. Shall we accept?"

Arden's face grew thoughtful. He could not be sure whether the invitation had been sent before the interview with Savelli, or since. It was therefore not easy to decide upon the wisest course.

"Better to accept it, is it not?" asked Laura. "It is of no use to make an open breach."

"No. It is of no use. Accept, dear. It is more sensible."

Neither of them liked the thought of dining at the Palazzo Savelli just then, and Laura, at least, knew that she would find it hard to behave as though nothing had happened. Both would have been very much surprised could they have known why they were asked, and that the idea had originated with Pietro Ghisleri.

On the previous evening Gerano had taken pains to see his daughter alone at her own house on pretext of talking to her about business. With considerable skill he had led the conversation up to the required point, and had laid a trap for her.

"Do you see much of the Ardens just now?" he asked.

"No. We do not meet often," answered Adele, with a little movement of the shoulders.

"I wish you did. I wish you saw them every day," observed the Prince, more gravely.

"Do you, papa? Why?"

"You might find out something that I wish very much to know. It would not be hard at all. We are rather anxious about it."

"What is the mystery?" asked Adele, with sudden interest.

"That is it. There is a disagreeable story afloat. More than one, in fact. It has ... on my care on good authority that Arden drinks far too much. You know what a brave girl Laura is. She hides it as well as she can, but she is terribly unhappy. Have you any idea whether there is any truth in all this?"

Adele hesitated a moment and looked earnestly into her father's face as though seeking advice. The moment was important. Her father had brought her own story back to her for confirmation as it were. It might be dangerous to take the other side now. Suddenly she looked up with a well-feigned little smile of embarrassment.

"I would rather not say what I think, papa," she said, with the evident intention of not denying the tale.

"But my dear," protested her father, "you must see how anxious we are on Laura's account. Really, my child, have a little confidence in me. Tell me what you know."

"If you insist—well, I suppose I must. I am afraid there is no doubt about it. Laura's husband is very intemperate."

"Ah, me! I feared so from what I had heard," said the Prince, looking down and shaking his head very sadly.

"You see, the people first began to talk about it last year when he was in such a disgraceful condition in your house, and Pietro ... had to take him home."

"Yes, yes!" Gerano still shook his head sorrowfully. "I ought to have known, but they told me it was a fainting fit. And the worst of it is, my dear Adele, that there are other stories and worse ones, too, about Laura. I hear that she is seriously in love with Francesco. Poor thing! It is no wonder—she is so unhappy at home, and Francesco is such a fine fellow, and always so kind to her everywhere."

"No, it is no wonder," ... Adele, who felt that she was launched, and must go to the end though she had no time to consider the consequences.

"I suppose there is really some evidence about Arden's habits," ... the Prince. "Of course he will deny it all, and I would like to have something to fall back upon to convince myself more thoroughly, you understand."

Adele paused a moment.

"Arden has a Scotch servant," she said presently. "It appears that he is very intimate with our butler, who has often seen him going into the Tempinetto with bottles of brandy hidden in an overcoat he carries on his arm."

"Dear me! How shocking!" exclaimed the Prince. "So old ... actually ... that."

"Often," replied Adele, with conviction. "But then, after all—so many men drink. If it were not for Laura—poor Laura!"

"Poor Laura—yes, as I said, it is no wonder if she ... in love with F... such a ... fellow, too! ... good taste, ... The Prince ... gently. "At all events, you are not ... Adele, I can see that."

"I!" exclaimed Adele, with indignant ... "No, indeed!"

Gerano began to feel his pocket ... searching for ... Then he ... it at ... "I have ... my ... must have ... in my ... The old ...

"And if I deny that I originated this gossip, and refuse to obey you, what will you do?" asked Adele, defiantly.

"You are aware that under the present laws I can dispose of half my property as I please," observed the Prince. "Laura has nothing—" He stopped significantly.

Adele turned pale. She was terrified, not so much at the thought of losing the millions in question, but at the idea of the consequence to herself in her father-in-law's house. Casa Savelli counted upon the whole fortune as confidently as though it were already theirs. She knew very well how she should be treated during the rest of her life if one-half of the great property were lost to her husband's family through her fault.

"You are forcing me to acknowledge myself guilty of what I never did," she said, still trying to make a stand. "What do you wish me to do?"

"You will everywhere say nice things about Laura and her husband. You will say that you are now positively sure that Arden does not drink. You will say that there is no truth whatever in the report that Laura is in love with Francesco, and that you are absolutely certain that the Ardens are very happy together. Those are the principal points, I believe. You will also at once ask them to dinner, and you will repeat your invitation often, and behave to both in a proper way."

Adele laughed scornfully, though her mirth had something of affectation in it.

"Say pretty things and invite them to dinner!" she exclaimed. "That is not very hard. I have not the slightest objection to doing that, because I should do it in any case, even if you had not made me this absurd scene."

"In future, my child, before you call anything I do or say absurd, I recommend you to think of the law regarding wills, to which I called your attention."

Adele was silent, for she saw that she was completely in her father's power. Being really guilty of the social misdeeds with which she was charged, she was not now surprised by his manner. What really amazed her was the display of diplomatic talent he had made, while entrapping her into what amounted to a confession. She had never supposed him capable of anything of the kind. But he was a quiet man, much more occupied in dealing with humanity in the management of his property than most people realized. No genius—certainly—for if he had been, he would not have told the whole story to his wife, as he had done on the previous evening but possessing the talent to choose the wise course at least as often as not, which is more than can be said for most people. There was something of the old-fashioned father about him, too, and he showed it in the little speech he made before leaving Adele that evening.

"And now, my dear daughter," he said, rising and standing before her as he spoke, "I have one word more to say before I go. You are my only child, and, in spite of all that has happened, I love you very much. I do not believe that you have ever done anything of the kind until now, and I do not think you will fall into the same fault in the future. If you do all that I have told you to do, I shall never refer to the matter after this, and we will try and forget it. But you have learned a lesson which you will remember all your life. ... is a ... sin, and slander is not only vile and degrading but is also the greatest mistake possible from a worldly point of view. ... that if you wish to be successful in society, never speak an unkind word about any ... And now good night, my dear. Do what I have bidden you, and let us think no more about it."

Having concluded his ... Gerano kissed Adele on the forehead, as he was accustomed to do. She bent her head in silence, for she was so angry that she could not trust herself to speak, and he left her at the door and went home. All things considered, she knew that she had reason to be grateful for his forbearance. She was quite sure that her father-in-law would have behaved differently, and the stories she had heard of old Prince Saracinesca's temper showed clearly that the race of violent fathers was by no means yet extinct. She was not even called upon to make a formal apology to Laura in her father's presence, which was what she had at first expected and feared. Nothing, in fact, was required of her except to avoid gossip and treat the Ardens with a decent show of sisterly affection. She could scarcely have got better terms of peace had she dictated them herself.

But she was far too angry to look at the affair in this light, and far too deeply humiliated to forgive her father or the Ardens. If anything was necessary to complete her shame it was the knowledge that she was utterly unable to cope with Gerano, who could disinherit her and her children of an enormous sum by a stroke of the pen if he pleased, and he would please if she did not obey him to the letter.

With a trembling hand she wrote the invitation required of her and gave it to be taken in the morning. Then she sat down and tried to ... taking up a great French review and opening it haphazard. The article chanced to be one on a medical subject, written by a very eminent practitioner, but not at all likely to interest Adele Savelli. But she felt the necessity of composing herself before meeting her husband when he should come home from the club, and she followed the lines with a sort of resolute determination which belonged to her character at certain moments. It was very hard to understand a word of what she was reading, but she at last became absorbed in the effort, and ultimately reached the end of the paper.

In the meantime Francesco Savelli had spent his day in deliberately thinking over the situation, and he had determined, very wisely, that it would be a great mistake to speak to his wife on the subject. He went over in his mind all the men of his acquaintance whom he might consult with safety and with some prospect of obtaining a truthful answer to his question, and he saw that they were by no means many. Wisdom and frankness are rare enough separately, but rarer still in combination in the same person, though a few are aware that the truest wisdom is the most consistent frankness. Most of those of whom Savelli thought were men considerably older than himself, and not men with whom he had any great intimacy. The Prince of Sant' Ilario and his cousin, the Marchese di Gianuto, Spicca, the melancholy and ..., and perhaps Pietro Ghisleri there were not many more, and the last named ... to him in point of age, was not, as Savelli ... friendly to him. On the whole, he determined to wait and bide his time, watching Adele carefully and collecting ... evidence as he could while ... keeping his own counsel. He ... very little of his wife on that day, and when next he ... about the Ardens her manner ... he ... favor, as ... he ... of his family ...

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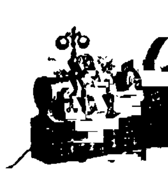

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Of all the questions you suggest as to the changes that another century will bring in the conditions of our people the fundamental question that upon which all the rest are dependent is this: Will the tendency toward the accumulation of wealth in the hands of a few increase or diminish? While this can not be answered with the certainty of an if the determining element is clear for it depends on laws as certain as that of gravitation.

By virtue of his physical organization man is a land animal. In all the activities of his existence to the surface of the globe. On it he must live and from it he must draw for all his needs. No discovery or invention or improvement can rid him of this dependence. The last man as the first man must have food from this starting place and must draw his subsistence from every flesh and blood from it. No matter how elaborate how refined human ingenuity in his methods of production may be, he must always have land as their indispensable basis and reservoir and must always consist in the combination of the matter and forces to be found only in land.

This being the case the fundamental social relation—that which determines all others—must be in the future what experience shows it to have been in the past the tenure of land. Where the equal right of all men to the use of land is accepted no serious inequality in the distribution of wealth can arise in peaceful states and advance in productive power will increase the general well being and lead to further advances. But where land is treated as the property of some from whom others must purchase the privilege of living and working a tendency to inequality is at once set up, which even advance in productive power tends to increase for since land is indispensable to the exertion of labor no advance in the power of production can benefit those who have merely the power to labor.

That of itself being useful as the growth of population and the improvement of the arts can only drive the disinherited class of laborers into a fiercer competition with each other for the privilege of working, while a larger and larger share of the production of labor passes into the hands of the owners, in their monopolization of the land element of all production, have control of the right to work. Thus discovery, invention and improvement every thing in short in which the material progress of society consists tends under this primary injustice to increase inequality in the distribution of wealth until at last the [illegible] inequality destroys advance and brings retrogression and in violent ca[illegible] or dull dry rot intellectual and discoverers and [illegible] and arts and letters forgotten.

To us of the western world and especially to us of the new world which Columbus added to Europe civilization, the wonderful improvements of the century now [illegible] seem naturally but the prelude to still greater improvements in the next. But we must not forget that the majority of the human race know nothing of our improvements and that the long history of humanity shows that advance has never been continuous. And also that we may, in the meaning of mere words forward the one hand and increasing in [illegible] by the struggle to live on the other, the growth of that inequality that has over and over again in the world's history stopped invention and improvement and turned back the tide of civilization.

Is there anything that we can check this tendency to inequality save the recognition of the equal rights to the use of the element from which alone men can live. Abolish all other monopolies save that of land, and the ultimate result must be but to increase the share of the production of wealth that can be taken by land owners. It can not raise wages or make it easier for the laborers to live. Nor can any diffusion of education, or purification of government, or doing away with middlemen prevent the widening of the gulf between the rich and the poor so long as land is treated as subject to that individual right of property that rightfully belongs to the things that human exertion brings into being. As to charity that is hopeless and worse than hopeless when not based on justice.

Therefore it is that the conditions which will exist in this country when the children of children yet to be born celebrate the fifth centenary of the discovery of the New World must depend upon whether while they yet have power, the masses of our people accept or reject the one great reform which is embodied in the single tax proposition. If they do, and I now believe they will, then the Twentieth century may see the development of a civilization that transcends the imagination of the Nineteenth century. If they do not, then there must befall us but on a far grander scale and with a far quicker movement, what befell ancient Rome.

HENRY GEORGE.

**Annie Besant on Human Development.**

Regarding the civilization of the western world in the light of the esoteric philosophy, I judge it as success or as failure as it approaches toward or recedes from the ideal of brotherhood, as it encourages or thwarts the spiritual progress of man. The rapid increase of wealth in the hands of a comparatively small class, the growing control of natural forces by ever widening knowledge, the exclusion of vast numbers of the population from the benefits of education, the balancing of combinations—these and many other causes are producing a state of social tension which must result in social change—peaceful or otherwise.

It is against brotherhood that millions of men and starving men and women should coexist in society. It is against brotherhood that the growing control of natural forces should make a few scandalously rich and leave the many scandalously poor. A society based on unbrotherly competition instead of on brotherly co-operation cannot last any more than can a house built in defiance of the laws of mechanics. Hence I regard our present social system as doomed to collapse as other systems have collapsed which were open to the same criticism.

Another reason for regarding this system as doomed is that it is an anachronism in conflict with the present stage of the evolutionary law. We are in the fifth great stage of human development, and the fifth stage is that of the mind. The function of man just now is to develop the principle of intelligence dwelling within him and the mind powers already evolved give him a sense of power physical force sufficient to supply his bodily necessities and leave him ample leisure for cultivating his intellect were that control used for the general good instead of for the heaping up of unnecessary wealth in the hands of a limited number.

The majority of our population especially in the older countries, the European states, live with little intermission all their lives through merely to keep life in their bodies. They have no leisure for cultivating the intellectual powers, the artistic faculties, the imaginative potencies of the human mind. They are condemned to a life of labor, the price of which merely purchases for them the right to live. This does the horse earn his food and his shelter and with these generally more considerate for his health than is bestowed on his fellow drudge, the man who drives him. The horse needs but food, shelter and rest, the man needs for his human evolution leisure for mental study with unwearied body. That is the right of each child of man born into the world at this stage of the human evolution. Social development lies behind us and our present task is to evolve the human element in us, the mind or soul.

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production of wealth with the [illegible] expenditure of human energy and the brotherly distribution of the wealth produced, in order that man's force may be directed to the mental development of the race. A society which like our own sets itself against the order of evolution by shutting the majority of its members away from the possibility of performing the task [illegible] by nature, must be overwhelmed under the wheels of that nature which it blindly opposes.

While America has not yet touched the worst conditions of labor, found so plentifully in Europe, its social organization is distinct with the same forces, and therefore [illegible] will the same effects. But being [illegible] stronger than the European states it has in its possibility of working out [illegible] reforms in a more thoroughgoing way. In the cities [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] possible [illegible] special powers to the help of the [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] intellectual and moral [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] will be [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] English [illegible] will be [illegible] satisfactorily [illegible] the world go [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] ANNIE BESANT.

**Probable Developments of Electricity.**

[From the New York Press.]

Mr. J. [illegible] who is regarded by electricians as an [illegible] expert and who was [illegible] of the greatest telephone [illegible] in America, in speaking of the probable developments of electricity in the Twentieth century said:

"They are almost incomprehensible. We can not tell what the next century may develop. If prophecies so far as they have been made by Professor Bell in instructed that the human voice can be conveyed over a wire charged with electricity we are likely to see early in the century some development that will be simply revolutionary. Without saying anything that may be regarded as over the dream of a visionary or as the fanciful flight of imagination I think perhaps I can indicate some things that may be reasonably expected from present conditions.

In the first place there is the use of electricity in domestic economy. I am inclined to think that in many years hence it will be found serving the household exactly as gas, steam and coal now serve it. It will be possible for the cook, for instance by simply turning on the electric current to procure heat sufficient for all cooking purposes. When the cooking is done the electric current will be turned off and there will be no wastage as is the case now in the use of coal. Already there are electric cooking ranges in existence and I presume these will be highly developed so that they will serve the most exacting requirements of even a $10,000 chef.

Then too we may reasonably expect to see at least in the cities electricity used generally for heating purposes. That will also be an economy. There will be no wastage of coal. A single room may be heated by turning on the current or a whole house or great building if that be the desire. It will also be used for lighting. I think very generally. Its convenience and safety are now demonstrated and while it may not entirely supplant gas it is certainly bound to be quite as widely used in private families as gas is now.

But I think the most important development so far as domestic economy is concerned, will be found in a change in the manner of utilization of coal. In the larger towns I presume that there will be no delivery of coal at the houses as is now the case. Coal will be taken to a central station and there converted into electric energy exactly as is the case now in the manufacture of gas. This central agency will furnish the electric current for heating, lighting and cooking purposes. The economy will be very great. The wastage of coal is enormous, even in private houses, and it is for the most part unavoidable and the general use of electricity for domestic purposes will be found to be an economy.

It is possible although I do not want to be quoted as saying that it is probable that during the next century the secret of the extraction of the energy which is in coal direct may be discovered. If that is done it will simply revolutionize civilization. It will vastly cheapen not only the cost of living, but the cost of all commercial enterprises. A very great percentage of the energy stored up in coal is now wasted. It goes forth through chimneys. It is lost in heat which is not utilized. The warmth which you feel when you go into a boiler room or into a kitchen is simply dead waste.

It has been estimated that if the energy which is in coal could all be utilized one ton would serve the purpose for which five tons are now required. This might give us possibly a solution of aerial navigation. It certainly would vastly cheapen traffic and it is almost impossible to estimate the consequences to civilization which might follow this discovery. I do not want to give the impression that I think the discovery will be made in the next century but I am entirely willing to say that it is possible that we may hear of it at any time.

The remarkable discoveries of Nicola Tesla are going to play an important part I think in the commercial development of the next century. Tesla has discovered that an electric current generated in a certain manner too technical here to explain may be passed from one conductor to another without any intermediary connection, like a wire. It will go through a stone wall precisely as light goes through glass.

The possibilities which lie in this discovery are simply enormous and they may revolutionize some forms of development. For instance, it may have a powerful influence on the conduct of the wars which may be waged in the Twentieth century if any. It is possible to convey the electric current from one desk to another in a room without any wire. It might be possible to direct it from a gun in order to upset shots to the [illegible] of a great war vessel and with such motive power as instantly to melt the armor steel plates as though they had been struck by lightning.

The use of the flashlight and the great electric reflectors is sure to be very general in military operations in the next century and some of my acquaintances have some times suggested to me wholly in a flippant spirit that electricity itself may be the great destructive agent employed in military operations in the Twentieth century.

But more practical than this suggestion is another which is perfectly reasonable. I am inclined to think that the development of the trolley railway is going to be one of the mightiest factors in the urban civilization of the next century. The indications now are that it may solve some of the problems of overcrowding which have vexed the social economists and on the other hand may give to those who live in rural districts just that relief and recreation of which they are now deprived and which they so greatly desire.

I suspect that the trolley railway will be found extending from the hearts of our great cities far out into the country districts and over the highways so that it will be possible for a man to step from his front yard or a farmer to go from his driveway directly into one of these cars and at the rate of twenty miles an hour or three minutes be conveyed to the city. He will not be bothered about horse troubles. The cars will run with frequency and at trifling expense. They are simply going to annihilate distance and to make the man who lives [illegible] to all intents and purposes an inhabitant of the suburbs. It is easy to see what an important effect this will have upon the problem of great human habitations.

**The Destiny of the Twentieth Century.**

The conviction of the climax is so that they may be made to serve mankind is a man feels to be continued in the next century. That has been the distinguishing feature of the Nineteenth century. How far man will subdue the forces of nature and compel service from them with the next I cannot say. It is as much [illegible] as it [illegible] for him to [illegible] the latter [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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## ...ANCES.

Reduced Almost ... limit.

BOND ISSUE

... Neither Admit ... of a Report of ... Issue of Gold ... spended.

... Secretary Carlisle ... treasurers through ... to issue no more ... In doing so he ... reads "That ... shall suspend ... when the ... gold bullion in the ... redemption of ... $100,000,000." ... on this subject ... afternoon that ... had not been ... that prudence ... certificates should ...

... for the first time ... resumed, it was ... of gold certificates ... which was heard ... that the President ... issue $6,000,000 ... protect the gold ... came necessary. ... at the Treasury ... "Is the rumor ... bonds have been ...

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... explicitly that ... It was ascertained ... the precautionary ... commenced under ... of preparing ... issue of bonds if ... a step further ... tration.

... the preparation ... of time, Secretary ... of engraving ... large number of ... interest as pro... It was learned ... were being ad... completion so ... necessary and ... part of them, ... upon the gold re... be met with the ...

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not be done any ... but two weeks before the ... and President ... the Fair.

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... and arms.

No news ... The working ... ally have ... rebels have ... This has ... trade.

The Danes ... toms administration ... merchant ... ported that Mr. ... President Lorra ... confirmation. As ... he came ashore ... have been fatal.

### No Mob Rule in Wisconsin.

MILWAUKEE, April 15.—Governor ... night received a telegram ... of Rock county ... a mob of more than ... had surrounded the ... which Bitson, the ... Mrs. Herr, is lodged ... lynching him. Governor ... telling him to swear ... as possible and to protect the prisoner's life at all hazards ... would send a company of ... as possible. Governor Peck at once telegraphed Colonel Clarence Clark, ... secretary at Madison, to see that Company H, the Governor's guard, was dispatched to the scene as speedily as possible. He also directed Adjutant General J. B. Doe who happened to be here to go to Clinton Junction at once and assume command of the troops upon their arrival. Governor Peck is at the Plankington house where he is kept informed of the condition of affairs at Clinton Junction. If necessary he ... will order but the Fourth regiment ... city as he is determined ... in this State if the National guard is strong enough to prevent it.

THE DANGER PAST.

CLINTON JUNCTION, Wis., April 15.—The Governor's guard arrived here late ... ing as a mob was collecting with the ... tion of lynching murderer Bitson. The murderer was taken from the jail by the troops and conveyed by train to ... where he will be ... protection.

### The Opening Ceremonies.

CHICAGO, April 15.—The ... leading the opening of the Exposition ... May 1st are to be very simple ... take place in Jackson Park ... of it from a platform at the ... Administration building. The program is complete except for the selection of a chaplain to offer the ... as follows:

Music—Columbian March ...
Prayer.
Presentation of ... Chiefs of Departments ... General.
Chorus—"In Praise of ..."
Address by President ... opening the World's ...
Starting the machinery, during which will be given Handel's Hallelujah ...
Official visit of the President and other invited guests to the Departments ... ing, where they will be received by the Chiefs.

It has been arranged that the platform from which the program ... will extend from the east rotunda, where the ... and orchestra will be stationed, out far enough into the plaza so that the President, speaking from the front, may at least be ... by all the crowd.

### The Choctaw Troubles.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—A telegram was received at the War department today from Captain Guthrie, commander of the troops at Antlers, I. T., stating that the condition of affairs there remains unchanged.

Captain Guthrie and Agent Bennett give it as their opinion that a peaceful outcome of the Choctaw trouble depends upon ... Jones disbanding the militia. They believe disbanding of the militia will cause the Indians to disband and go peaceably to their homes.

The dispatch says that the ... of the Locke side are increasing in number and excitement; that the Jones party are ... to be increasing in force, that Indian Agent Bennett has had several councils with the Indians; the Locke party say it will not be safe for them to disband unless the Jones militia do the same; that there is danger of conflict as long as the two bands remains in existence; that negotiations are now in progress to induce the Governor to disband the militia ... but without promise of success.

### A Severe Storm.

CLEVELAND, O., April 15.—A ... ing snow storm is raging here. ... ing the snow had reached ... inches and there were no signs of ... The storm has been general throughout Northwestern Ohio. In the city traffic ... impeded to some extent.

SNOW IN BUFFALO.

BUFFALO, April 15.—Snow ... all night and it was a ... At Lockport and other points ... the depth of six or seven ... It rapidly turned to slush.

SOME DAMAGE ...

CHICAGO, April 15.—The ... inches of snow on the ... morning. Trees with ... are weighed down, but ... age to fruit will be slight.

### A Descendant of Columbus.

NEW YORK, April 15.—The ... has once more visits the New World ... Christobal Colon of La ... Veragua, Marquis of Jamaica ... Mayor of the Indies the ... of Christopher Columbus ... World's Fair commission ... arrived here this morning on the American line steamship New York. On reaching quarantine at ... was met there by Commander Francis W. Dickens, U. S. N., the officer representative of this government, who went ... last night in the revenue cutter Grant. ... by the special committee of ... appointed by Mayor Gilroy to receive the ... of ... to him ... of ...

## MONARCHS ALARMED.

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... M. BOTTOM

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## THE CABLE LETTER.

Serious Trouble Expected from the May Day Demonstrations.

LONDON, April 15.—Advices from Berlin, Brussels, Vienna and other European capitals state that the authorities are looking forward to the Socialist demonstrations of May Day with even greater anxiety than last year. Especially is this the case in Brussels where the exciting events of the past few days are believed to be the forerunners of a more desperate struggle to come.

The Belgian government has already taken steps to have a large military force in readiness for ... on the capital should disorder reach a point at which the police and gendarmes would be incapable of dealing with it. The ... the provinces, ... generally from the middle classes. In the districts, however, where manufacturing and mining are almost the only industries, the ... largely composed of the working classes, and ... probably be found fighting on the side of the populace instead of enforcing order.

King ... is strongly averse to violence ... and would not consent to any extreme use of the military arm unless it should appear to be absolutely necessary. He is said to be arriving, however, at that conviction, for evidence has been presented to him going to prove that there is ... deeper in the present ... than to achieve universal suffrage. It is reported the Belgian authorities have information showing that a conspiracy exists for the overthrow of the ... and the establishment of a republic and that the conspirators count upon French sympathy if not upon French support. Leopold is naturally a man of mild ...

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... British manufacturers are ... with increasing interest to the opening of the Chicago Fair. It may safely be asserted that notwithstanding the ... of some British manufacturers ... British contributions at the Fair will be well up to the standard which has always ... first place among foreign exhibits ... Leaving out of the question ...

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... has, Great Britain has secured about as much space as either France or Germany. As to the other branches of British industry, ... of the McKinley tariff will be apparent ... of textiles, in which Great Britain has always formerly made a ... soaps, perfumes ... represented, but ... hardware ... accommodation ... by a fine ... the railroad ... if not in ... railways. ... of the almost general abstinance of ... a poor show ... American and ... carry off ... of the ... Britain's ...

... is beginning to ... The Jacobite ... Victoria's portraits upside down ... not considered exactly ... that steps will be ... peculiar form of the Jacobite fad.

From New Zealand comes the news that the people of that colony are rapidly drifting toward socialism. The legislature of New Zealand are all the time experimenting and the experiments are all in the direction of State socialism. The eight-hour movement has been carried through to a successful issue and the weekly half holiday for shop assistants has been legally enjoined.

A labor bureau to find employment for people out of work has been in existence for nearly a year and so many bills altering factory legislation and affecting various trades have been brought forward that the conservative portion of the community is beginning to resist the encroachments on individual freedom. At present, however, the labor socialists element is in the ascendant, and there is no telling where the legislative curealls system will stop.

### Late Hawaiian Advices.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 15.—The steamer China brings advices from Honolulu two days later than those brought by the Mariposa. Little of importance has occurred since then, and affairs outwardly bear an aspect of tranquility. The steamer Alameda arrived from San Francisco on the 7th. Among her passengers were Paul Neumann and Prince David who reported to the deposed Queen the result of their mission to Washington. Harold M. Sewell, ex-Consul to Samoa, who was also a passenger, is ... to be the bearer of important dispatches to Commissioner Blount or the provisional government. It is rumored also that he may succeed Minister Stevens or Consul-General Severance.

### Another Great Combination.

CHICAGO, April 15.—The most important western railroad agreement made was signed, sealed and delivered today. It is an exclusive traffic contract on transcontinental and intermediate freight business between the Rock Island, Burlington, Missouri Pacific, St. Paul, Alton, Chicago and Great Western, Wabash, Denver and Rio Grande and Rio Grande Western. To all intents and purposes the business of all these roads is pooled. Each will favor the other in every possible way. Each and all will present a united front of opposition to all other lines. As nearly as possible the combination will work as a unit, giving each the benefit of a vast number of agents employed by all. The combination is the result of a fight on divisions between transcontinental lines and those east of the Missouri. Two other combinations are in the field. The Southern Pacific-Atchison combination will be the strongest competition of the allied allies.

The whole situation is the result of the dispute over divisions between transcontinental lines and those east of the Missouri. Under the old $3.80 basis of transcontinental rates the lines east of the Missouri received 15 per cent. of the rate haul to or from Chicago and 17 per cent. to or from the Mississippi. They were never satisfied with their divisions, claiming they were inequitable and burdensome. This is the rock on which the roads split, and the first result, after a week of useless conference, was the alliance of the Southern Pacific and Atchison. This combination landed the Missouri river roads high and dry out of the contest for transcontinental traffic. But the immense tonnage involved could not be abandoned and the combination as above was made to-day.

This combination is an exclusive agreement of the roads to do business only with each other and with no road accepting 15 per cent. divisions on transcontinental rates, or with any transcontinental line refusing to allow 17½ per cent. The fight will be a pretty one, but probably will be detrimental to net earnings. The situation is still more complicated by the fight of the Panama railroad and its steamship connections to San Francisco and New York for terminal business. The Atchison-Southern Pacific combination has agreed to meet any reduced rates made by the Panama and will follow this competition down to any rate it sees fit to make. The other allied roads have also considered this element and will meet the competition, although the loss in revenue from reduced rates will not be divided equally among the lines.

### The Santa Fe Strike.

LA JUNTA, Colo., April 15.—Very few of the locked-out Santa Fe men have called for their checks, which were ready for them yesterday. A bulletin was issued this morning by Master-Mechanic Conroe stating that applications for reinstatement would be received up to 1:30 o'clock to-day after which none of the old men would be taken back. The company will treat with them as individuals up to that hour and not as an organization. None have yet applied. It is rumored strongly, with apparent foundation, that the company will bring in a car load of new men from Denver to-night to take the places of the strikers. No trouble is anticipated, but the sheriff is quietly swearing in twenty-five deputies to protect the new comers should any violence be attempted. The large shops are completely idle, save for the guards who patrol them all day and all night.

### A Bill Vetoed.

DENVER, April 15.—Governor Waite has vetoed Senate Bill No. 302, which provides for the reduction of the present salary of the State Treasurer from $6,000 to $5,000.

### Weather Indications.

WASHINGTON, April 15.—For Colorado—Fair, variable winds.

### Personal.

The members of the Matt France Hose company surprised one of their number ... evening. Mr. F. ... Semple, who has recently become a benedict, ... with a handsome rocker and clock by the members of the company. Mr. ... by Mr. ...

## BUCKMAN AT WORK.

Attractions of Colorado Springs Exploited in a New York Paper.

THE NEW BOOK NEARLY READY

Mr. Buckman as General Eastern Agent for the City is Putting in His Time to Good Advantage. A Large ... Travel to Colorado.

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Following is an interview with Mr. Buckman, published in The Mail and Express:

Mr. George Rex Buckman, Secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of Colorado Springs, Colo., is in this city and said to a Mail and Express man in reference to that part of the country: "Few persons in the East have any idea of the beneficial effects of the climate of Colorado Springs. I am a native of Philadelphia, and, being there afflicted with hemorrhages, was advised to go to Colorado and went.

For several years I have not known what it is to be in ill health. There is an entire absence of that annoyance of the East, humidity. Consequently the sun has power enough to make the weather pleasantly warm in winter and in the summer months Colorado Springs is so influenced by the surrounding mountains that while it is hot in the sun the atmosphere is pleasantly cool in the shade.

"There is no snow of consequence during the winter, although there may be heavy falls both east and west of the mountains. It would be difficult to find snow enough during the whole winter for sleighing. What snow falls at Colorado Springs is generally in April and May, and the sun melts it at once.

"Colorado Springs is 6000 feet above the level of the sea, and the atmosphere is perfectly dry and bracing. Those who desire a higher elevation have only to go a short distance and rise 1000 feet.

"The roads are so beautifully laid out that there is no difficulty in driving with almost any kind of vehicle to the higher elevation, and some even walk to it.

"There is something in Colorado that must be of interest to all tourists, and that is the scenic grandeur. Nowhere in the world is there such a grand display of natural wonders. The various hues of the rocks and earthy excrescences, thrown up by some convulsion of nature, is the surprise of all who behold them. It would take volumes to describe some of those natural marvels, which must be seen to be in any way appreciated. These wonders are within an easy drive of Colorado Springs, and Pike's Peak is near at hand.

"Many persons fancy that because Colorado is on the Rocky mountains and so far west that it is beyond the reach of civilization. This is a ... mistake. Colorado Springs has a resident population of about thirteen thousand, many of whom are wealthy and as public-spirited as any in the East.

"Colorado Springs has several newspapers, among which may be mentioned THE GAZETTE, a morning paper, the office of which cost over $90,000 to erect and equip. The paper is Republican, and the editor, Mr. Platt, is one who has had long experience in New York journalism. There is an evening paper called The Telegraph, and several weekly papers which have local interests and circulation. This does not look as if the place was in the wilderness.

"One feature that has recently been an attraction to the vicinity has been the discovery of gold in the vicinity of Pike's Peak, and only a few miles from Colorado Springs. A camp has been established where the precious metal is found, and about ... persons are already engaged in gold hunting in the region. The discoveries so far have been profitable, and as the prospectors say the field is a large one, the ores being distributed over an extensive region, this discovery may be the means of relieving much of the ... felt in the east at the withdrawal of gold from this country by the exporters.

"It is expected that many foreign tourists will ... the Rocky Mountains during their visit to the Chicago Exhibition, and it is ... possible for ... from the ... to extend their trips to the ... when they have got as far west as the 'Windy City of the Lakes.'"

## NEARING THE END.

The City Council Holds its ... Meeting of the Munster ...

The Board of Aldermen met last evening for a partial meeting with Acting Mayor Davis in the chair. Alderman Robbins ... but nine members were present, Alderman ... having returned from California.

A petition for the extension of Kiowa street into Prospect Heights was referred to the Street Committee of the incoming council.

An ordinance providing for the appointment of a food inspector, to be also inspector of weights and measures, was passed.

An ordinance amending the water ordinance providing that anyone who allows water to run to waste in privies, etc., shall be fined from $5 to $30; and giving the water superintendent power to enter and stop such waste was then passed.

An ordinance was then amended giving the City Sexton entire care of the cemetery, such as planting trees, watering, digging graves, etc., and providing for certain fixed charges for such work, these charges to be paid to the City Clerk and not to the Sexton.

An ordinance was passed fixing the salaries of the officers of the city as follows:

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| City Treasurer | $1,400 |
| City Clerk | 1,400 |
| Street Commissioner | 1,200 |
| Chief of Fire Department | 1,400 |
| Sewer Inspector | 1,200 |
| Inspector of Weights and Measures | 900 |

Alderman Gillingham objected to the chief engineer's salary, having understood it to be $1,000. It was explained to him that the chief was to take full charge of the electrical system.

An ordinance was passed creating the office of inspector of sewers and plumbing and sanitary engineer, and fixing his salary at $1,800.

Alderman Gillingham thought $1,000 was plenty for such an inspector, stating that the work did not take all of a man's time. He thought $800 was little enough for the care and maintenance of the sewer system.

Alderman Finlayson thought the salary was little enough and such an important position should have a good man.

Alderman Taylor wanted a first-class man in the place, such a one as could be got for $1200. It would not do to get a cheap man.

Alderman Dunbar and the ... also to be ... of the Board of Health.

Alderman Gillingham ... salary as ... making the salary ...

An ordinance fixing the duties of the Chief of the Fire Department and providing ... all bills for ...

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property holders who attempt to do this work themselves, the ordinance also abolished the office of superintendent of irrigation.

Alderman Gillingham objected to abolishing the office, believing that the work was done now as cheaply as possible. He moved to lay the ordinance on the table. Mr. ... The ordinance was then passed.

Bids were received for a stone culvert across Pike's Peak avenue from the First National to the Exchange bank. Referred to the new council.

Alderman Cunningham thought the election ... the passing ... because the money was promised, but the board decided to let them take their place at the first meeting of the council.

It was then voted that the new Costilla street bridge over the Santa Fe tracks be ... two weeks.

After reading the minutes of the meeting up to date the Council adjourned at 10 p. m.

The Council will meet next Monday evening, conclude its work and the incoming Mayor and Council will then be sworn ...

### Total Eclipse of the Sun.

... will be a total eclipse of the sun on the 16th, invisible in North America but visible as a partial eclipse in nearly the whole of South America, nearly the whole of Africa, and portions of Europe and Asia. The path of totality commences in the Pacific Ocean, traverses the central part of South America, crosses the Atlantic Ocean, and ends in the center of Africa. The central eclipse begins in Greenwich mean time, on the 16th, at 0 h. 54 m. p. m. The middle of the eclipse occurs at 2 h. 27 m. p. m. The central eclipse ends at 4 h. 19 m. p. m. Observers on the line of totality will behold the most magnificent phenomenon ever visible from this planet, when for a few moments the sun's face is hidden from view.

The conditions required for a total eclipse are that the moon shall be at her nodes or crossing points when at new moon. She must be near perigee when her diameter is greatest, and the sun near apogee when his diameter is least. These conditions are fulfilled in the present eclipse. The moon is near her node, and near perigee, and the sun is approaching apogee. The moon's diameter is 33 min. 7 sec. .0. The sun's diameter is 31 min. 55 sec. .4. The moon's diameter exceeds the sun's 1 min. 11 sec. .6. The result is that the eclipse will occur under very favorable circumstances, the totality lasting at some points of observation 4 min. 42 s., making the eclipse one of the finest of the nineteenth century, for its comparative accessibility and the length of its continuance.

The eclipse will call out more observers than were ever assembled before. American and European astronomers are already making preparations for the great event at the stations they have chosen. Some are located at C... on the northeast coast of Brazil, many are in the region of the Senegal in West Africa. The path of its totality has been carefully mapped for observers to choose the localities best adapted to their special work. The whole astronomical world is greatly excited with the hope of making discoveries within the solar precincts.

Much is expected from the condition of the sun, now at the maximum of sun spots. The sun's circumference will be aflame with rosy protuberances, and the silvery corona shine ... by its ... and more radiant glow, of the ... tate the ... and are ... on the ... in magnetic storms and vivid displays of auroral light. If only the weather be propitious and the ... travel and great expenditure be not in vain!—[Scientific American.

### Useful Coattails.

A Brooklyn architect was describing in a cigar store the other day how himself and friends ... from Newark to Jersey City with a coattail for sails. The coattail is occasionally made useful as well as ornamental. I remember a young man once who was saved from instant death by his coattail catching on a limb as he was about to fall out of a tree. And the cases where a coattail has hung between a whole skin and his ...'s dog are too numerous to mention.—New York Herald.

### Ships That Went Down at ...

The steamship Ella sailed from London in the latter part of 1873. She has never been heard of since.

The steamship City of Glasgow sailed from Liverpool, bound for Philadelphia, on March 5, 1854. She went down in mid ... with 480 souls on board.

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C... ... how easy it is to get favorite spring vegetables early by the use of glass ... it is rather surprising that amateur gardeners do not more often take ... to have this luxury. Frost does not hurt ... and they grow on with every few warm days, ... only when the ground is ... If the seeds ... under a common hotbed ... they may be had for use several weeks before they could be obtained from the open air.—M...'s Monthly.

### The Small Fruit Acreage of Great Britain.

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In the year 1892 we learn that the number of acres devoted to small fruits in the growing or whole counties of England was 17,064, a percentage of .1. In the ... growing ... counties the figures are 59,... and the percentage .3, the total percentage for all the English counties being still only .3.—Gardener's Chronicle.

### Abolishing Titles.

While some members of the British parliament are proposing to abolish courtesy titles in the house of commons, the Sydney Bulletin has already decided to abolish all titles conferred by her majesty upon Australians. Sir George Dibbs will in future be known in the columns of that public spirited journal as Mr. Dibbs.

The entertainment by the members of the K... ley League at the Christian Church last evening was largely attended—in fact many were turned away. The entertainment was one of the best the association has ever given here. Joe Newman's songs were well received and he was compelled to respond to numerous encores. Mr and Mrs. Banks recited admirably and their efforts were appreciated by the audience. Colonel Burris made a very happy ... and Mr. Frazee's playing was excellent.

A delightful evening is promised for next Thursday at the High school auditorium. The pupils of Mrs. Ernest Whitney will give "King Rene's Daughter," by Henry Smart. The story of the beautiful Iolanthe and her betrothed, as adapted from Henrik Hertz, will be sung by a carefully trained chorus and principals. Among the soloists are Miss E. Carrington, Mr. Andrews and Mrs. Whitney, and the chorus contains many well known vocalists of the city.

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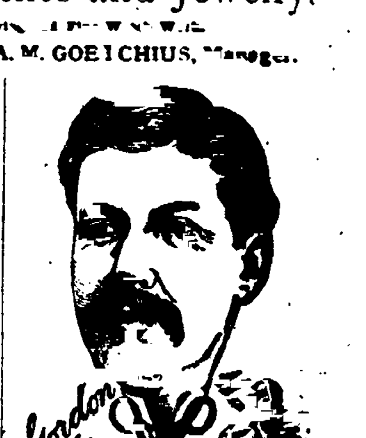



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### THE ROAM CASE

The United States Senate, notwithstanding the strenuous [illegible] on Friday. It authorized the Committee on Privileges and Elections to [illegible] of Adelaide Roam to [illegible] as to [illegible] who is Senator from Kansas. It authorizes an inquiry into the matter of the contest between Senator Martin and Mr Roach to find out whether the right to be elected was [illegible] by Mr Roach's election or by the use of the money of the [illegible] which have been brought against him.

It is a matter of regret that the record will be [illegible] but there may be room for investigation but beyond it is doubtful whether the Senate can properly go into an examination of charges which concern a period prior to any Senator's election and which had nothing whatever to do with the election. This point is raised by Mr Conger, who is a pretty good constitutional lawyer, and it is given careful consideration. The State of North Dakota has sent Mr Roach to the Senate. If his election was regular and conducted in due form it does not seem to be the business of the Senate to go into his record of a dozen or twenty years ago. So far as that record is concerned the State that elected him is the judge, unless there is something in it which absolutely disqualifies him forever from political office.

If there is to be an investigation of this sort, it would better be open, but the Senate will probably not consider the [illegible] until next fall at the earliest.

### MISSIONARIES IN TURKEY

The relations between missionaries in a foreign country and the government of that country have always been a fruitful source of contentions. Even admitting that the faith of the missionaries is in all cases superior to that of the people among whom they labor it is still true that the efforts of the strangers directly tend to a change not only in the religion but also in the social customs and political institutions of the country. This is especially evident in such lands as possess a considerable amount of civilization, a history which exerts a powerful influence upon custom, a religion not especially unmanageable, and a highly organized political system.

The conditions are well illustrated in Turkey. The polygamous and tyrannical Turk has not less to fear from the American missionaries than has the fanatical Moslem. The isolation and oppression of women, the infamous system of taxation, the oppression of the Christian provinces, the system of slavery and in fact the whole social and political system of the Empire is abhorrent to Christianity and the teachings of the missionaries tend directly to the overthrow of the empire of the Turks.

As a matter of religion we cannot too highly applaud the efforts of the missionaries, we cannot too much and their work, but as a matter of international politics the United States has no right to assume that the missionaries are right in politics, social relations and religion and that the Turks are wrong. We have no right to demand that the Turks should admit missionaries to their country or should attend their meetings and if they should be shut out of the country altogether the United States would have no logical ground for complaint.

But when the missionaries are admitted to the country they become entitled to the protection of the law and if their lives are endangered or their property destroyed through the negligence or hostility of the Turkish government, then the Sulton becomes responsible to the United States. He has a legal right to shut out the missionaries, but [illegible] to [illegible] there. The people of the United States have therefore good [illegible] in Turkey [illegible] structure of [illegible]

[illegible] at Washington was [illegible] but [illegible] being [illegible] by a [illegible] of [illegible] which [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] of the Turks to accomplish indirectly what they do not dare to attempt openly the expulsion of the A[illegible] [illegible] have been [illegible] and therefore [illegible] have been in [illegible] is a proof that no amount of persecution will drive them from the post of duty but the United States cannot and will not permit this violations of their rights to continue.

Turkey has to be taught a severe lesson by the Christian powers about once in so often, and it appears that it is this time the duty of Uncle Sam to act as school master.

### THE COUP D'ETAT IN SERVIA

Alexander of Servia has determined to be King in fact as well as in name. For four years he has had the crown in name only but the government has been administered by regents, who expected to hold power until August 1894 when Alexander will attain his majority according to the Servian law at 18 years of age.

This Alexander is the son of Milan and Natalie a precious pair. Milan seems to be a most an unmitigated rascal and Natalie well she is at least a good deal better than her husband. It was their quarrels that led to Milan's abdication in 1889. Since then she has tried to raise a party of her own and has appealed to the Czar for restitution but has been refused. The Servians paid Milan $[illegible] a year for going away and keeping out of the country.

Alexander seems to be a precocious youth well advanced in his studies and anxious to assume the reins of state before he is seventeen. He has several examples in history to appeal to if his capacity is questioned. Louis XIV of France for instance was declared of age on his thirteenth birthday and formally crowned before he was fourteen. Alexander at seventeen may be able to administer the affairs of his kingdom even without the help of a Mazarin.

The chief interest of the coup d'etat lies, however in the complications it introduces into the "Eastern Question." It was Servia that started the trouble that led to the last Russo Turkish war. At the peace of Berlin the country which had thitherto been an autonomous province of Turkey was raised to the rank of an independent kingdom. Since then internal politics have depended largely upon the preponderance of either the pro-Russian or the pro-Austrian policy. The recent government has inclined to be personally friendly to Austria. It remains to be seen whether either Russia or Austria will make any move in opposition to Alexander.

One thing is greatly in the King's favor the Servian army is with him. Furthermore, in the quarrels between his father and his mother, he took his mother's part, and Natalie is popular among the Servians. It seems probable that the election on April 30, writs for which have been issued will result in the return of a Skuptschina the majority of whose members will uphold the King. If there is no decided outside interference therefore, Alexander may be able to establish himself firmly as the real ruler of Servia.

### THE REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE AND THE LEAGUE.

Mr. Carter has called a meeting of the Republican National Committee at Louisville May 10. This is the day and place set for the annual meeting of the Republican League of the United States. It is said that the Committee meeting was arranged by Mr Clarkson who is President of the League and who believes that the National Committee and the League will profit mutually from such a joint meeting.

Whether Mr Clarkson suggested the idea or not, and he probably did for he is prolific in good ideas—it is an excellent one and ought to be carried out. The Committee may give the League some wise counsel and the League will certainly inspire the Committee with some enthusiasm.

There is no use in disguising or attempting to disguise the fact that the work of the National Committee in 1892 was not particularly well done. Perhaps that was not the fault of the Committee which was prohibited by President Harrison from choosing the chairman it wanted and which was handicapped by various things throughout the campaign. However that may be, the campaign was not a success and it behooves the Committee to get together and consider how the next campaign can be better managed.

One of the first things to do is to choose a new chairman and revive to keep him in office until the new Committee is formed. There is almost as much need of a good chairman between campaigns as there is after the campaign is fully under way. Continuous work is what tells and intermittent activity accomplishes little. That is one point where the League supplements the work of the National Committee most usefully.

The meeting at Louisville will be a very important one. In face of the tremendous defeat last fall it behooves the Republican leaders to take counsel together and find out what was the matter and what can be done to strengthen the party. The place of meeting naturally suggests the reflection whether something cannot be done for the party in some of the Southern States. We believe that a great deal can be done at least in Kentucky, Missouri, Tennessee, the two Virginias and North Carolina and perhaps also in Delaware, Maryland and Alabama. But it can be done only by returning to the good old fashioned Republican principle of a free ballot and a fair count.

It is of course a part of the League's office to formulate principles for the Republican party. That must be done by the regularly elected representatives of the party assembled in National Convention. But these matters can be discussed at Louisville and the National Committee by meeting with the League can get a better idea than they could obtain in any other way of what the aggressive young Republicans of the nation believe in and of what they deem necessary to the party's success.

Colorado ought to be represented at the Louisville meeting by a dozen delegates if possible. We hope that President Brierly of the State League will take measures immediately to this end. The club organization in this State is not [illegible] as it ought to be, and the [illegible] of [illegible] to the National League meeting would be an important reviving influence.

### THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY AND DR BRIGGS

During the next [illegible] the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church will meet at Washington. Delegates have been selected in a great many Presbyteries and if we may judge from the columns of The New York Evangelist which has been throughout the controversy the most prominent champion of Dr Briggs, there has been a tremendous effort to put none but Briggs men on guard in other words to elect as delegates to the Assembly men who are in favor Dr Briggs and who will reverse or at all events negatively modify the deliverances of the Assembly which met last May in Portland.

The movement was started in New York but in the New York Presbytery it has not been altogether successful. The delegation of fourteen contains four ministers and two elders that have favored Dr Briggs, and three ministers and five elders that have voted against him. In some other parts of the country Presbyteries have elected divided delegations from some Presbyteries the delegations are solid.

There are of course many other questions that will come before the General Assembly but the one is fundamental and must be settled. Perhaps it would be better to say that there are three fundamental questions involved. There is the question whether Union Seminary is in such federal relations with the Assembly as give to that body some right to control the Seminary's policy. There is also the question a technical one but one of great importance whether an appeal by the Prosecuting Committee from the verdict of the New York Presbytery can be entertained by the Assembly in its capacity of supreme judicatory of the church. Beyond these still is the most important question of all whether Dr Briggs's teachings are in accord with the Confession of Faith which he has sworn to uphold and defend.

A large number of ministers of the church are in favor of dropping all proceedings just where they are without determining any of these questions. They argue that such a course would tend to peace and harmony, and that peace and harmony are the most important objects to be attained.

Sometimes peace can be made by dropping discussion of points at issue, but there are times when it cannot be made in that way and this is one of those times. There is no use in crying "peace, peace," when there is no peace, and if the General Assembly should ignore all these questions they would not only be as far as ever from settlement, they would continue to agitate the church until they were settled. When a definite issue has been made there is no advantage in shirking it. Either the Assembly has some control over Union Seminary, or it has not either an appeal by the Prosecuting Committee of the Presbytery can be entertained, under Presbyterian law or it cannot, either Dr Briggs's teachings are in harmony with the Confession of Faith, or they are not. These are definite questions, and until they are decided, one way or another there will be no peace in the Presbyterian Church.

Under these conditions, the coming session of the General Assembly will be of extraordinary interest, not only to Presbyterians, but to all persons who are at all interested in the trend of current thought on religious or speculative subjects.

Mr Morgan the new United States Treasurer is a State Senator in Connecticut, and there are twelve Democrats and twelve Republicans in that body. When he leaves therefore, the Republicans will be in the majority. In order to hold the organization Democratic, Mr Morgan delays his resignation. This is what in New York would be called "peanut politics." Mr Nebeker, the present Treasurer should insist on the immediate acceptance of his resignation. There is no good reason why he should remain in office simply to keep the Democrats in Connecticut from losing control of the State legislature.

THE GAZETTE takes pleasure in commending to all the people of Colorado Springs the entertainment to be given April 29 by Mr Frank G Carpenter. Mr Carpenter is a newspaper man of long standing. He is one of the best known Washington correspondents in the country and his portrait talk is intensely interesting accompanied as it is by the finest of stereopticon illustrations, and punctuated with wit and humor. The talk is really unique there is nothing else like it, and those who do not take the opportunity of hearing and seeing it will miss a great treat.

Investigation into the case of John Hudson the negro who was nearly lynched at Salina for an alleged assault seems to establish his innocence notwithstanding his identification by the victim of the assault. A similar result would often happen in such cases in States further south and east if it were not the custom there to lynch first and examine afterwards or not at all. Identifications in such cases are often of no value whatever.

It is a wise decision of the Mexican Congress not to impose export duties. Such duties, history proves, are always detrimental to the interests of the country which imposes them. In the United States they are unconstitutional.

### SUNDAY CHURCH NOTICES

Dr Montague the pastor will preach at the First Baptist Church this morning. Praise service with sermon by Rev Mr Hart in the evening. Orchestral music.

Holy Communion at St Mary's Catholic Church this day. Masses at 8 and 10 a m. Catechism at 2 p m. Vespers and benediction at 3 p m. Special instruction for children by Father Bender at 3 p m.

All Souls Church corner Tejon and Dale streets. The pastor Rev Mr Mellen will preach at 11 o'clock. Subject "What Constitutes a Christian?" repeated by request. The public is invited. Seven evening services.

First English Lutheran Church corner Weber and Kiowa streets, Rev D J Foulk pastor. Services at 11 a m and 7:30 p m. Morning "The Hands of Christ." Evening "A Curious Question."

Sabbath School at 9:45 a m. Young People's Meeting at 6:30 p m.

First Christian Church W S Priest pastor. Preaching to day at the usual hours. Morning theme "What Will We Do with Jesus?" Evening "The Design of Christian Baptism." Sunday school at 10 a m also at Tejon south Tejon street and Colorado City at 3 p m. Junior Endeavor 4 p m. Senior Endeavor 6:30 p m. Strangers in the city especially invited to these services.

Services in Grace Church to day are as follows: At 8 a m a celebration of the Holy Communion at 11 a m morning prayer and sermon at 3 p m Sunday school at 3:30 p m evensong and lecture by the rector on "Christ Preaching to the Spirits in Prison or Lessons Taught by the Article of the Creed 'He descended into hell.'" Evening prayer is said every day at 4 o'clock.

### DELEGATES TO THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY

**Dr Kirkwood and Colonel De La Vergne Will Go from This Presbytery**

At the session of Presbytery just closed at Pueblo at which the Rev L L Taylor of this place was elected Moderator two other residents of Colorado Springs were chosen to very important posts. The General Assembly which is the highest judicatory of the Presbyterian Church meets in Washington D C next month and each Presbytery sends two delegates. This Assembly will have before it some very important questions. The Briggs case will be brought up, and the overtures on revision of the Confession of Faith which were sent down to the Presbyteries by last year's General Assembly, will be reported on. In relation to these our own Presbytery declined to take action, but passed a resolution asking the Assembly to take steps for the formation of a new and shorter creed.

The delegates chosen to go to Washington are the Rev Dr Kirkwood and Colonel De La Vergne. Both are classed as conservatives or "true blues" but both are in favor of letting the Westminster Confession alone and making an entirely new and shorter symbol of belief.

### Raymond Excursionists.

One of the large at parties of Raymond excursionists of the year reached Manitou last evening, returning from California. They will remain two days, and are located at the Cliff and Barker as follows

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Miss L A Jones Boston
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Miss C S Lester New Rochelle New York
O G Rafferty and wife New York
A H Fisher and wife Bellevue Falls Vermont
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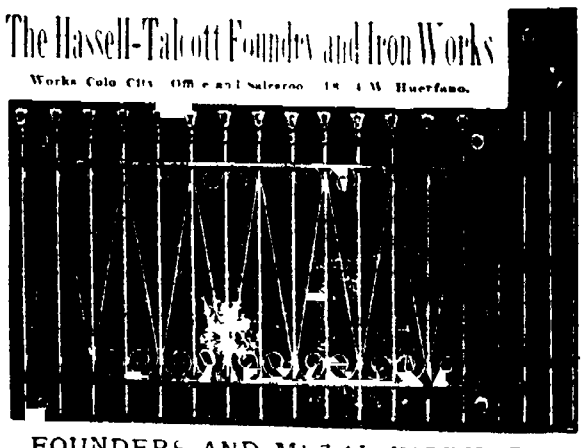

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The Buckhorn M... eight claims, two ... site on Bull mountain ... cently struck a good ... Whippoorwill ... feet which runs ... prospects of the ... pay mineral in the ... cellent.

Byron Shear... of Denver, ... known mining operator ... the city yesterday. He is a heavy holder of Mollie Gibson ... of the New York Chance ... He states that he and D. H. Moffat have jointly purchased the Mary ... claim at Creede, situated between the Cleopatra and Park Regent properties, and is very sanguine regarding the properties on Bachelor mountain. He estimates the properties along the ... worth $1,000 per square foot.

REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

The stock market opened this week with a boom in Pharmacist, and a strong demand for World, while the other stocks were neglected. It closed with a general demand for all the stocks and a much stronger feeling. It has been a week of advances and it is probable that over 400,000 shares of stock changed hands.

With the announcement three weeks ago that the Pharmacist company would pay their April dividend, many of the stockholders and brokers hastened to sell their holdings or to sell the stock short. The other stockholders becoming aware, however, of these short sales, refused to part with their holdings and for a week a still hunt was in progress among the brokers for Pharmacist. The failure to obtain any caused excitement, at last, and resulted in a general scramble to cover shorts. The price ran up to 21c at which it closed, some large sales having been made.

World has been in demand throughout the week, rising from ... to ... at which it closed. It is hoped that the drift from the bottom of the Hidden Treasure shaft will cut the Pharmacist vein within a few days, and that this will demonstrate that the stock is very valuable.

Next came the flurry in Del Monte. For several months the stock has been very weak, and sales were made at 2c and 2¼c, but at a meeting of the stockholders on Wednesday the condition of the mine appeared so favorable that 88,000 was immediately raised to continue work, and many of the stockholders went out and gave large orders for the purchase of the stock at any price under 10c. Del Monte closed a little weaker at 7c bid and 7½c asked.

On Thursday an unusual demand developed for Isabella, but, to the surprise of many, little or no stock could be found for sale. The heavy financial backing of the Isabella company makes it a stock of great possibilities, for when the management says "up" the stock responds with remarkable alacrity. It rose in a few hours from 22 to 28c, and at the present writing is still going up. It is reported that shipments from the mine will commence next week and those who are aware that thousands of tons of good ore are already blocked out in the Buena Vista appreciate the fact that the company has large resources at its command.

Calumet was a little weak in price, but the buying was quite strong. As I have remarked before in these columns, it is only a question of the absorbing of a few blocks of stock before the price must rise very materially. The mine is undoubtedly as good as the Pharmacist, but the stock is selling for one third as much. It closed at ... bid, and ... asked.

Anaconda took an upgrade on Friday, and closed that night in large demand at 37c. It is going still higher. Work was very dull until the close of the week, when some outside buying set in, and it, too, followed the general list up hill. A sale was made of 5000 shares at ..., buyer 30 days, and ... cash was freely bid.

Anchoria Leland was also a favorite at 5¾ and 6c, and Alamo sold in large blocks at 1¼ and 1½c.

It is rumored that the Cook's Peak mine has encountered somewhat better ore and that the company will resume the payment of dividends before long. The stock closed in demand at $1.

Cleopatra sold at 13½c, Free Coinage at 5c, while Gold King declined to 12c. Gold and Globe was in demand at 3c with little offered, and Magna Charta of Cripple Creek found some sale at ... and 3c. Summit and Orphan Belle were quiet.

Mollie Gibson sold at $7.00, and Argentum-Juniata at 70c, while Little Annie was in demand at 8½c.

Taken as a whole the market closes very strong, and the volume of business for next week promises to be unusually large. SHERWOOD ALDRICH.

Unity club will meet in the Sunday school room of All Souls' Church on Wednesday evening, the 19th inst. Rev. Mr. Mel... will lecture on "Profit Sharing." All ... are ...

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Concert Programme.

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... Miss ... Baldwin
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... Prof. D. L. Seymour
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... Miss ...
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"Marvel" is the name of a new ladies' rubber sandal that the Famous Shoe Store is making a specialty of. It is made of pure rubber and fits as neatly as a kid glove.

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Messrs. ... and H. L. Goodsell have formed a copartnership and have engaged in ... the real estate business ... the Midland block ... both young business men ...

H... has just returned from the ... a fine camera ... work ...

Miss Ed... is now having ... for her, which she says, will be ... In her new ... everything that can be ... There will ... complete ... furnished. She cordially invites all the ladies to her opening which will occur on Wednesday, April 19, from 2 to 5 o'clock p. m.

W. F. McKeehan is now making very low prices on his entire stock of groceries, provisions, fruits, produce and canned goods. This house was the first to reduce the high prices prevailing in this market ten years ago. For example, he cut the price of coal oil from 35 cents to 10 cents per gallon, and a proportionate reduction on all staple groceries. These low prices still prevail at his store and are appreciated by the public as is evidenced by the good trade this house enjoys. See his advertisement for quotations.

Weekly Review.

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New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, April 15.—The stock market was weak and lower today. The dealings were purely professional and the fact that the selling was mainly for the short account was shown by the ... in the morning for the Western Union, Missouri Pacific, and for some of the Industrial shares. The drop of 1¼ in Western Union was based on the passage of the anti-pool bill by the legislature at Albany. The company has hitherto enjoyed a large revenue from the transmission of telegrams in connection with races.

The bank statement was so much better than expected that a general rally ensued but the rise was not fully maintained in the final dealings. Nevertheless the last prices were ¼ to ½ per cent. above the lowest. The bears were encouraged in their attacks upon the market by the talk of heavy gold shipments on Tuesday next, estimated at $2,000,000 to $3,500,000. Nothing definite is known in regard to the matter yet, but according to bankers who do most of the shipping, the exports will probably be within the two million mark. The bears continue to lay stress on the probability that the treasury gold reserve of one hundred millions will have to be drawn upon, but in quarters usually well informed the belief obtains that if such a condition arises it will have nothing more than a passing effect. The prospects of a heavy railroad traffic at paying rates during the progress of the World's Fair and the tide of travel from Europe to this side are relied upon to make sentiment in favor of the bull side. The transactions aggregated 124,463 shares.

The market closed somewhat steadier in tone.

Silver, 82¾.

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| Adams Express | 155 | Pacific Mail | 20¾ |
| American Exp. | 117 | Pittsburg | 154 |
| Central Pacific | 26½ | Pullman P. C. | 202 |
| Chicago & Alton | 142 | Reading | 23⅞ |
| C. B. & Q. | 94⅞ | Rio Grande West | 21 |
| D. & H. | 130⅝ | preferred | 61 |
| Del. Lack. & W. | 143½ | Rock Island | 83 |
| D. & R. G. pref'd | 54⅞ | Union Pacific | 36⅞ |
| Ft. Wayne | 152 | U. S. Exp. | 63 |
| Illinois Central | 102 | Wells Fargo Ex. | 147 |
| Lake Shore | 130 | Western Union | 92⅞ |
| Michigan Central | 106 | Chicago Gas | [illegible] |
| Missouri Pacific | 49 | Lead Trust | 40 |
| Northern Pacific | 16⅞ | Sugar Trust | 102⅞ |
| preferred | 45 | 4s Regist. | 113 |
| C. P. D. & G. | 14 | 4s Coupon | 113 |
| Northwestern | 112 | 2s Registered | 99¼ |
| preferred | 140 | Pacific 6s of '95 | 105 |

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KANSAS CITY, MO., April 15.—Hogs—Receipts 5000 head; strong; heavy $7.00@7.20; medium $6.95@7.15; light $6.80@7.10; pigs $5.75@6.60.

Cattle—Receipts 3000 head; slow; native steers, bulk beef $4.70@5.20; fair to good $3.70@4.65; cows and heifers, bulk beef $3.40@3.85; fair to good, $2.00@3.35; stockers and feeders, $3.25@4.30; calves, $5.00@5.70; bulls, $2.50@3.30.

Metals.

NEW YORK, April 15.—Pig iron quiet, steady. American $12.75@15.50. Copper quiet, easy; lake $12.25. Lead firm; $4.12½. Tin firm; straits $20.85@$21; plates quiet, steady; spelter firm, domestic $4.35.

Bear in mind the Frank Taft concert in the First Congregational Church, on Tuesday evening, April 25. Mrs. Tucker will assist by singing two solos. As an organist, the New York World declares Mr. Taft "a remarkably brilliant performer." Tickets are for sale at Robinson's drug store and Consolidated Stationery company.

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J. W. HALL, Sec'y.

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 15, 1893.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The annual meeting of The C... Mining Company ... at the ... Dr. ... in Colorado Springs, Colo., on Monday, April 24th, ... at 2 o'clock p. m. ... will be ... All stockholders are ... to be ...

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Messrs ... and Raymond Reed are spending Sunday in Denver

Mr A M Laker left last evening for a trip east, to be absent several weeks

Mr Leidre Braggiott of Boston is a guest of his brother Mr F Braggiotti

Mr H L Carpenter of Minneapolis returned to the city Thursday after a trip to California

The Rio Grande railroad has met the Midland cut rate to Leadville Aspen and Grand Junction

Sherwood Aldrich is to occupy with A Hemenway the room in the El Paso block south of the entrance

Mr Frank Watters left last evening for the east, after a pleasant visit of several weeks with old friends

The proofs of the pictures of the fire department will be ready for inspection next Tuesday at Clinton s gallery

Mr H L Nye of Zanesville O manufacturer of the celebrated Dermatine is visiting his brother Mr S N Nye

Mr James F Maybury has purchased the real estate and insurance business of Messrs I Hale, City Treasurer elect.

Mr J. W Lawson, wholesale druggist of Columbus, Mo., was in the city yesterday with a view to permanent residence

The 12th of May has been selected as the date of Dr Montague s lecture on the "Glimpses of Mexico in the High school auditorium

W C Johnston yesterday secured the contract for erecting the G E Clark house on the corner of Weber and St Vrain streets.

The dancing party given by the S S S S club last Friday evening at Whitbeck hall was largely attended and a very pleasant affair

Three boys, 10 to 12 years of age were fined $1 and costs each by Justice Shideler yesterday for stealing boa... from Z P Martin, on Grant avenue

Chancellor McDowell's lecture at the First M E Church to-morrow evening will compare the French Revolution with other great revolutions

Mr E. La... of New York city, and Mr Geo W Pi... of Newburyport, M... were the guests yesterday of Mr Charles Thurlow, at the club

David M Long, a graduate of the Bellevue Hospital Medical College, N Y., has filed his certificate and proposes to practice medicine in this county

The gentlemen of the I O G T lodge, No. 68, of Colorado City, will give an entertainment and ice-cream social Tuesday evening, April 18, at the W C T U hall.

The Rev H Buchanan Ryley, M A ... rector of Grace Church, will preach at Pueblo to-day taking the place of the Rev E. Newton, who is at present in Philadelphia.

C A Jackson and Geo Williams two tramps who burglarized a Rock Island car at Roswell, were before Justice Walker yesterday Their case were continued until Monday

The executive committee of the El Paso County W C T U will meet in the Y M C A parlors on next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock All members of the committee are urged to be present.

Mr Abbott Todd, for some time city circulator of The Gazette, has resigned to accept a position with Proudfit, Edsall & Coffin. Mr J O McCracken, solicitor for the paper, succeeds Mr Ladd

Doctors Sinton and Chamberlain, dentists, are about to dissolve partnership Dr Sinton has taken rooms in the new El Paso block and Dr Chamberlain will remain in the present apartments in the Bank block

A W Partridge who was sentenced to the penitentiary for one year for burglary has been pardoned by Governor Waite Judge Campbell who passed sentence upon Partridge recommended the pardon

The regular annual session of the Arkansas Valley association of Congregational Churches will meet in the Congregational Church in Manitou the first week in May A good programme is being arranged

The Green Mountain Falls company are now issuing from the Gazette press an edition of 25,000 of The Green Mountain Falls Echo which is carefully illustrated and distributed in detail the attractions of the resort

Mrs Whitbeck will give a dancing party for the members of her children s class next Friday evening Those who have attended the class the past winter and spring are invited The dancing will begin at 7 o clock

Arrangements were completed yesterday for organizing the new Episcopal Church in this city The name to be adopted will probably be Trinity Mission, and it is hoped that arrangements can be made for holding services next Sunday

In a competitive examination held by the three medical colleges of Denver during the past week Chas A Hull formerly of this city took first honors, and was awarded the position of resident physician to the Arapahoe county hospital

Next Friday evening will be held the closing session of the Winter Night College at the Presbyterian Church There will be an especially interesting programme and all those who have at any time been interested in the work of the college are especially invited to attend.

The fourth annual fair given for the benefit of the Children's Endowment fund of the Bellevue sanitarium will be held next Friday April 21, at the residence of Mrs. Lont, 431 North Cascade ... The children have ... very

... that this ... in ... a ... number of artic... from friends in the East and ... to ... a goodly sum for the fund.

The members of the Matt Frenc... company at their meeting last evening presented Mr and Mrs. Fred Sample a handsome chair and a marble clock Mr Sample is a member of the company and was married during the past week Mr Charles St John made the presentation speech

H H Ragan the lecturer and traveler gave his illustrated lecture descriptive of the home of Shakespeare at the opera house last evening Mr Ragan has always done a splendid business here but last evening his engagement was unfortunate as it made the fifth entertainment in the opera house during the week and the audience was small The lecture was one of the best Mr Ragan has given here and the pictures were very beautiful They began with the trip across the ocean giving pictures of the steamer New York then followed pictures of ... castle Warwick castle and the scenes in and about the old Shakespeare home at Stratford The great trouble with everything concerning the fact is that it is mostly suppositions It is to be hoped that Mr Ragan will come again and that on his next visit he will not have to contend against so many other attractions

Major ... Lorer of Philadelphia a prominent veteran of the G A R., has removed with his family to this city for the benefit of his health Although disabled by painful wounds the Major until recent years was active in business as a druggist and manufacturing pharmacist of considerable repute his productions attained a wide celebrity and are still in ... One of his choice specialties that is highly endorsed by both the medical and dental faculties and now meeting with especial favor in the west is his dental elixir Dentaria, which is a so celebrated as a delightful dentifrice The Major has had a cordial reception from the officers and many of the veterans of the G A R. post

The College Hose Company Benefit association met last night and perfected the organization The object of the association is to furnish a benefit for sick or disabled members of the company who are also members of the association The concert by the Hungarian orchestra on May 6 is given for the benefit of the association to create a fund. It will be the last concert by the orchestra in this city and will no doubt be largely attended This is a new departure among the firemen and the object a commendable one, and no doubt it will have every encouragement.

Emery P Moon furnishes the following record of the weather for the week ending April 12 Highest temperature, 37° on the 6th, lowest temperature, 21° on the 8th, weekly mean temperature, 44 71° Direction of wind, west two days, south two days, ... one day, south west one day, northw... one day.

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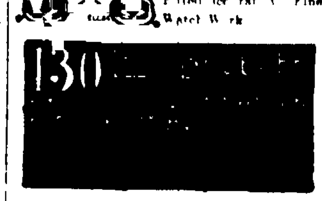

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| ... secure circula... | 50,000 00 | Surplus and ... |
| ... U S Bonds | 9,000 00 | Circulation |
| ... furniture and fix... | | Deposits |
| | 14,000 00 | |
| ... taxes paid | 2,884 48 | |
| Treasurer U S (5 per cent fund) | 1,125 00 | |
| ... warrants 166 786 01 | | |
| ... from banks 186 203 41 | | |
| ... 111 118 97 | 464,108 39 | |
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